

County concern over Livermore parking limit See page 2

Box score

Ave. yearly total 15 inches

Recent storm 1.15 inches

Valley season total 6.42 inches

S.F. season total 9.32 inches

Oak, season total 8.58 inches

Flooding, traffic jams, drought relief

At last — the big storm rolls in

Over an inch of rain with winds gusting up to 40 mph brought more drought relief to the Valley yesterday but also a scattering of rain-related traffic tie-ups and clogged storm drains forgotten in the past two dry

Traffic on Interstate 580, east of Livermore near Greenville Road, was stalled yesterday morning after wind and slick pavement forced a tractor-trailer to hit the center divider and a following rig hit the outside rail as the driver swerved to avoid contact.

The first driver, Alfred Morales of Fresno, was treated for cuts and bruises at Valley Memorial Hospital then released. The second, Lowell Rodd of Fremont, was treated for cuts and bruises then transferred to Kaiser Hospital.

Other problems in the area were minor as rainfall

totals for the season reached 6.42 inches in the Valley, 8.58 inches at Oakland airport and 9.32 inches in San Francisco.

Still, rangers in the East Bay Regional Park District reported it had no noticeable effect on the levels of Del Valle or Shadow Cliffs lakes.

In Pleasanton, public works crews spent most of the day unplugging sewers in the Del Prado and heritage Valley subdivisions and in the central area near the railroad crossings on St Marys and Division

"A perpetual problem — every rain," said Arnold Eaton who added that the overall picture was not bad. He noted though, crews needed a high pressure water pump to flush some clogs, including several caused by large numbers of newspapers dumped in

storm drains by carriers over the past months.

Pacific Gas & Electric, which was plagued with outages after a major wind and rain storm in December, reported no problems yesterday though about 300 customers on Livermore's north side lost electricityfor four hours due to a non-weather problems, according to PG&E's local manager, Al McCarty.

In San Ramon, minor mudslides along Danville Road near Greenbrook Dr. were the only matters requiring attention by crews from Contra Costa County. The roads were not closed and traffic was unimpeded. "Generally the rain wasn't hard enough to cause any real problems," said Livermore's maintenance superintendent Bob Copeland.

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City staffs finally get jobless pay

A state Senate committee approved a measure to extend unemployment insurance to 880,000 local public employees. Locally it means that approximately 595 employees of Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) will be covered by unemployment insurance now.

City and district finance directors agreed they had been expecting this action for some time. Now they just have to work out the mechanics of implementing the measure.

The employers will have to start contributing to the new insurance, which can be done by several differdistrict could take out its own insurance policy, but the premiums probably will be quite high. Or they can reimburse the state when an employee leaves the job. This method is the one Pleasanton probably will use, indicated finance director Jim Walker.

'Cities don't normally have a big turnover, so that would be the best one for us, it seems at the time," he said. However, whatever decision is made will have to come through the city councils.

A third alternative would be a cooperative effort by several cities

or districts. Currently, no Valley public employees are covered by unemployment insurance, which would pay a percentage of their salaries if laid

Weather

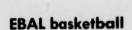
Showers and gusty winds likely in the Valley through today with scattered thundershowers. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Lows in the 40s.

We asked for it



The two-year long wait for rain has been answered with this latest deluge that flooded streets and snarled traffic.

This weekend





EBAL cage continues

East Bay Athletic League basketball teams continue an already amazing season with four games scheduled for 8 p.m. starts tonight. After a trio of legitimate upsets Wednesday, tonight's contests are bound to be as confusing. Monte Vista visits California, San Ramon hosts Foothill, Amador Valley travels to Granada, and Dublin hosts Livermore. Each game features a team with a win going against one with a loss. For details, see sports.

Couples communicate

"Communication for Couples" is the focus of a four-week workshop beginning Jan. 8. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. James Carothers and Ruth Gasten. The series costs \$30. For more information, call 443-7140.

Anne Frank opens

The Granada Players production of "Diary of Anne Frank" opens tonight at 8:15 at Granada High School in Livermore. The drama will be presented again tomorrow, and the following

Tickets are \$2 general admission, and \$1.50 for students, and are available at the door.

For details, see page 3.

They can't make monkeys of us

"Secular humanists are out to make monkeys out of all of us," charges Ron Carlson, president of Christian Ministries International of Minneapolis, a believer in the God-as-creator of all mankind theory

Carlson has traveled and lectured in 40 countries and has studied at seven universities, including Hebrew University, Bethel Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, Cal State Hayward, and four other state and community colleges.

During the course of his 35-minute presentation to the Amador-Livermore Valley Exchange Club Thursday, Carlson repeatedly struck out at what he called a nogod humanism approach being taught in the schools.

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Judge Eaton

Eaton to run for full judge's term

OAKLAND — Appointed two years ago this month by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Livermore Municipal Court Judge Mark Eaton declared yesterday he will seek election to the full four year term this year. Eaton must formally declare his intention with the county registrar of voters between Jan. 29 and Feb. 8 and file nomination papers between Feb. 14 and

If no one else files for the — position — and if no one files as a write - in candidate by April 7 — Eaton automatically would be elected to the office.

If there is a challenge, the election would occur as part of the statewide primary election June 6.

Medi-cal, Medicare eligibility

Hospital accredited for two years

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital has earned a two-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, it was announced yesterday.

The accreditation, which is voluntary, means the hospital will be eligible to serve Medi-Cal and Medicare patients.

Valley Memorial has been accredited each of its 16 years, says spokeswoman Margy ODell. Surveyors from the accreditation commission check patient policies and procedures, governing body and management and medical staff records, ODell says, with areas such as cleanliness left to the state Dpepartment of

Nearly 40 percent of the 3,000 hospitals sur-

veyed in 1977 failed to meet requirements of the commission. Many of these, including prestigious Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston which serves as the teaching hospital for Harvard Medical School, were only granted one-year accreditations.

The commission's decision for a two-year charter at the Livermore non-profit hospital was based on the results of a two-day inspection conducted in September of 1977.

The case was different in 1974, when surveyors made an unpublicized August visit and said incomplete medical care documentation, insufficient written procedures and needed changes

in bylaws merited a loss of accreditation. Hospital administrator Tom Andrews charged that surveyors made errors or did not accurately communicate their findings to the commission. Some changes were made and the hospital was accredited April 29, 1975.

One dispute between accreditors and hospital staff is the lack of a doctor on the hospital's board of directors. This has been resisted because of the changes it would impose on board make-up, which is presently well represented by region, and election procedures, ODeli said.

The hospital complies in spirit, she said, because Andrews and the chief of staff are ex-officio board members and report at monthly

Valley Memorial is one of about 4,800 of the nation's 7,150 general hospitals to receive the two-year accreditation.

County attacks Livermore parking limit

LIVERMORE — Storm clouds are gathering around the parking limit now being enforced on the Merchants' Parking lot behind First Street and adjacent to the Muni-

Alameda County will give "a very strong appeal" at Monday night's city council meeting protesting the twohour limit approved last month.

City Manager Bill Parness said the county was "very upset, very angry" about the limit because of the extended time periods that jurors, witnesses or small claims people must use the lot for court business.

He said warnings currently are being given to violators of the time limit, but starting next week tickets will be given. However, in an effort to alleviate the county's problems Parness said special exempt passes will be given to the courts for the people who must park for longer periods. The passes will be stamped for the day used and will be displayed on the dashboard of cars.

This creates more paperwork for the courts, he said.

and the county is not happy with the solution.

Alameda County pays 37 per cent of the cost of the Merchants' Parking Lot as its share of using the facility. A staff member from the county administrator's office is expected to appear in person at the council meeting at 8 p.m. regarding the subject.

Since the 2-hour limit was started a month ago, the lot now is only partially filled. Prior to that time it was usually full, but local merchants had protested that a few businesses had abused the unlimited parking time with all day customer parking.

Meanwhile the merchants' parking committee will continue its drive to create an assessment district to finance expanded parking facilities between L Street and Livermore Avenue and Railroad and another area between First and Second Streets and J and K Streets. The \$960,000 plan would boost parking from the current 90 to 264 stalls, and the total amount could be spread out over the life of the bond, either 15 or 20 years.

road Avenue on the north, Third Street on the south, Maple Street on the east and L Street on the west.

A decision on whether or not to go for the assessment district and additional parking area must be made by June, when the current lease on the Merchants' Lot expires. At that time the lot will revert to private use, and probably be developed, said Parness.

The merchants' committee still must decide how to give some kind of credit to those businesses which already have parking available. In other cities, the committee discovered, the situation was handled by allowing property owners to use all of their property for development, building to the property lines. They agreed that totally exempting the parking lot property in existence would make the assessment too prohibitively high for the

Parness said that Southern Pacific, one of the major property owners in the proposed district, does not like

The assessment district would be bordered by Rail- the idea but probably would not protest. Southern Pacific plans to put in two-for-one parking with its future large commercial development and probably would pay the

Realtor Charlie Frascisco, although emphasizing that he was not against the idea, argued that there probably isn't enough foot traffic to support more parking. "We don't have anything downtown," he told the early morning meeting of merchants. "Before you do anything, get some more big business and then get more parking.

Parness said a similar parking plan had been tried twice in the past, and failed. If one of those plans had been approved, the parking lot would be almost paid for now and there would have been more vacant lot choices for expanded parking, he said.

Merchants will be contacting the tenants and later the owners of the 69 parcel lots in the proposed district during the next week. Meetings may be set up later to help explain the drive and encourage signing of the petitions.

Evolution theories challenged

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"Humanism teaches that there is no God," the 27-year old Carlson contended. "There has been a conscious cover-up in our high schools and universities, with biased suppositions being taught. The schools, particularly those versed in the sciences, are saying that 'we can't allow the theory of a creator to be taught beside evolution.'

'The question we must ask our educators is, if there is no God, how do we get living matter from nonliving matter," continued

He prefaced the remark by stating, "the basic ax-iom is that life only generates from life. Spontaneous generation, a theory of evolutionists, was the foundation stone for this theory and it was disproved by Pasteur, among others, over a century ago.

"The evolutionists will say that back in antiquity there was a lake of inorganic matter that produced amino acids." Carlson continued by referring to the second law of thermodynamics — that everything will degenerate from simplicity and organization to chaos." Carlson claims schools are teaching the opposite - "going upward from chaos to simplicity.'

Carlson said that epochal discoveries of the bones of homo sapiens by Dr. S.B. Leakey and his son, Richard, in the last two decades had shattered the theory that man descended from monkeys.

"Educators had taught the monkey-man theory for 70 years, until 1959 when Dr. S.B. Leakey excavated a skeleton of a homo sapiens estimated to be 1½ million years old," Carlson said. He claimed that later unearthings had placed homo sapiens back 31/2 million years.

Carlson contended that the evolutionists' theory had permeated all stratas of society today and "influences everything that happens.

The tall Minnesotan initially referred to an article last month in Time Magazine and materials issued by Time-Life that allegedly theorize life as emanating



tion — but this is getting ridiculous! Actually, two-year-old Andrew Dolson of Pleasanton wasn't in charge at his local fire station. But he Smokey the Bear, look out.

Valley obituaries

Kids are starting to learn early about fire preven- did take the opportunity on a recent visit to scamper into the driver's seat, where he waited (and waited and waited) for some TV-type action.

PHOTO BY CARLA MARINUCCI

No decision yet on Sunol development Raymond felt that five to consider raising the min-County supervisors split 2-2 more lots would mean that imum agricultural lot size on whether to allow Sinbad much more strain on ser- to 500 or 1,000 acres to pre-720 to create five buildable vices in Sunol. "I'm already getting amounts to large - sized complaints about traffic

lots on 691 acres in Kilkare Woods near Sunol yester-

in the supervisors' chambers, 1221 Oak Street, when absent yesterday, presumably will be there to break the tie.

Supervisors Valerie Raymond and Fred Cooper op-Joseph Bort and Charles Santana favored it.

Cooper said he might change his mind in March when a report on the whole question of the future of agricultural lot sizes in the area reaches him, but the applicant did not want to wait until then to get a decision.

Chairman Santana chided Cooper, saying that he waited almost a full year for the report now expected in March. "You should have got on staff about it sooner," said Santana.

Cooper opposes the development because it conflicts with the agricultural designation of the land on five families going into agtial lots, said Cooper.

The applicant's attorney acknowledged that the land can't support economically feasible agriculture, but felt the use was compatible with the general plan for the area and also thought the county "changed the game" in the middle since the applicant applied a year ago. He didn't expand on the last statement.

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from Sunol residents. The The matter was contin- highway patrol has the reued to 9 a.m. next Tuesday sponsibility there and we don't even control them. And they told me they had a Supervisor John George, personnel freeze in 1975 and residential lot sizes up to can't patrol there as much 500 or 1,000 acres, so it's no as they'd like," said Ray- guarantee that uses on such

er in Preserve Area Ridge- asked staff to look into the posed the development; lands Committee, spoke feasibility of raising the against the development minimum size to 500 or and also asked supervisors 1,000 acres, he added.

vent what in her view "rural residential" development.

Bort commented that if people have enough money, they can force the rural big areas will be agricul-Margaret Tracy, a lead-tural. However, he has

Heavy but welcome

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The Alameda County corporation yard in Livermore reported minor problems near Dublin, but in the outlying areas, not the sub divisions, and on Wente Street and Mines Road.

Flight activity at Livermore airport was light, according to the tower, largely because of gusting southerly winds of 20-25 knots (33-41 mph).

This storm, forecast to eneral plan. It is not bring showers through today, came from the Westriculture on 100 to 200 acre ern Pacific then stalled Highway 50 to South Lake lots, but five families who over the mouth of Oregon's Tahoe remained open with

to the National Weather Service. Two more, one 1,500 miles offshore near the International Date Line and one east of the Phillipine Islands seemingly show a Pacific storm track has been reestablished though neither are Gulf of Alaska systems that are most helpful to the Sierra snowpack.

Still, blizzard conditions over Donner Summit forced the closing of Intersorts yesterday afternoon. want large rural residen- Columbia River, according travelers warnings posted.

Sex books' display law drawn

ate adult section of stores, consuming.
but the attorney is recom
Council member Ken said she will voluntarily the measure.

from single cell algae. attorney Ken Scheidig in who found display of cer- ordinance would restrict -by Al Fischer his report to council. noting tain magazines in stores publications which have

PLEASANTON - The that most stores in town al- where children shopped of- "explicit sexual depiccity attorney will present a ready comply with the profensive. draft ordinance to city posed ordinance. And he council Tuesday which added that the only way to plaints was Express Liqwould require that sexual- enforce such an ordinance uors on First Street, which ly-explicit magazines and would be through civil ac- carries a large stock of sexbooks be displayed behind tion in the courts, which ual reading material. opaque racks or in a separ- could be costly and time- Scheidig wrote that store

mending council not adopt Mercer first requested cover her book and magasuch an ordinance be re- zine racks without being 'Voluntary action by of- searched in November, affended citizens is more ef- ter he had several nance. fective," wrote city complaints from citizens

A primary target of comowner Sylvia Geller has

forced to do so by an ordi-If passed by council, the

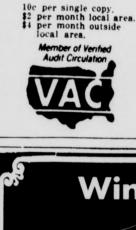
tions" on the cover. That material would have to be either displayed in racks which hide the cover or sold in a special area of stores in which children can't go.

The ordinance wouldn't affect magazines or books which contain sexual photographs or drawings inside, but not on the cover.

After researching for over a month, Scheidig said he's found that stores which offend shoppers are best brought into line by citizen action such as picketing or boycotting. He also noted that explicit books sold at Express Liquors are not judged "pornographic" by the District Attorney's

Council will consider the ordinance Tuesday, 8 p.m., in council chambers at 30 West Angela Street.

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Lucretia Deligans Margaret Services are scheduled

tomorrow for Lucretia W. Deligans, a 58-year-old Livermore resident who died

The native of Oklahoma is survived by her husband, wark; her mother, Birdie Dublin. Walls of Los Angeles; two sisters, Thelma Simmons husband, Lewis Doughty of Texas, M.O. Walls of and O.H. Walls, Jr., both of grandchild.

berton officiating. Interment follows on Monday in Bakersfield. Funeral arrangements were made by Graham-Hitch Mortu-

ary in Pleasanton. al contributions to the First more resident Louis Jones, Baptist Church Memorial Jr., who died Tuesday at Fund for Foreign Missions. the age of 58.

Doughty

Services are scheduled tomorrow for Margaret G. Doughty, 71, who died Tuesday.

Born in New York, she Jack, of Livermore; her lived in San Ramon and son, Jack, Jr., of North Da- was a member of the Senior kota; two daughters, Jan Citizens of Dublin and San Davis of North Carolina Ramon. She also belonged and Nina O'Donnell of Ne- to the Valleyview Church of

She is survived by her of Los Angeles and Phyllis San Ramon, her two sons, Smith of Oildale; three Darrell of New Jersey and brothers, Van Thompson of Richard of Washington, and four grandchildren.

The Reverend Arthur Long Beach; and one Carl officiates the services starting at 11 a.m. tomor-Services begin at 10 a.m. row at the Graham-Hitch at the First Baptist Church, Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. 4100 First Street, Pleasan- John Street in Pleasanton. ton, with Pastor Bill Pem- Private cremation will follow the funeral.

Louis Jones, Jr.

A Mass of Christian Buri-Family prefers memori- al is scheduled for Liver-

The native of Louisiana iron worker for Michael was a veteran of World War And Pfefer Company II and a member of the He is survived by his Bronson Cutting, Chapter

34, of the Disabled American Veterans, as well as a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Nadine, of Liver- dren. more, a brother, Rufus Jones of Louisiana, a sis-

ter, Billie Walker, of Missouri, and other relatives and friends. Friends may visit at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore, today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Recitation of the rosary will be held tomorrow lows at St. Augustine's Ceat 8 p.m. in the Callaghan metery. Mortuary Chapel after a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church in Livermore. Final

Ben Sites

bouquets.

rites will be private. The

family prefers spiritual

Services will be held tomorrow for Ben Sites, a 72-year-old Pleasanton resident who died Thursday. Born in Oklahoma, Sites worked for 22 years as an

wife, Ollie Sites of Pleasanton; two sons, Edward of Dublin and Richard of Pleasanton; a daughter, Doris Dempsey of Palos

A prayer vigil will be held this evening at 7:30 at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John Street, Pleasanton. A Mass of Christian Rurial is planned tomorrow. Pleasanton. Interment fol-

Burial is planned tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Cathlic Church, 900 East Angela Street in Pleasanton. Interment fol-Carl's Pharmacy 18919 Lake Chabo Rd., Castro Valley — Mail Order



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Education

School lunch menus set

Following are the lunch menus for the week of Jan. 9-13 in the Pleasanton, Murray and San Ramon school districts:

PLEASANTON, MURRAY MONDAY -- Gourmet hot dog on a bun with

mustard, popeye salad, crunch bar, orange slices, milk.

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TUESDAY- Cheeseburger on a bun, tater tots, lettuce and pickle cup, jello with fruit,

WEDNESDAY—Chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, hot buttered corn, homemade roll, peanut chip cookie, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY- Burritos with cheese, fiesta rice, chef's salad, wholewheat roll, sliced

FRIDAY— Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed green salad, apple wedges or other fruit, cookie, milk.

Daily lunch tickets are 60 cents, weekly lunch tickets \$3 (five lunches), and monthly lunch tickets \$12 (20 lunches). The latter tickets do not have to be used within the calendar month.

SAN RAMON MONDAY— Jumbo corn dogs, whole kernel corn, creamy chocolate pudding, apple wedge with peanut butter dip.

TUESDAY— Hamburger crumble with Idaho potato whip, fresh-baked cinnamon roll, winter fruit mix, celery crunch.

WEDNESDAY— Do-it-yourself hamburger with fixins and spread, hash brown potatoes, saucy apple cup, vegetable crunch.

THURSDAY— Fresh-baked pizza, egg salad scoop on shredded lettuce, fresh-baked oatmeal cookie, tangerine.

FRIDAY—Super fish and french bake potato, fresh-baked roll and butter, puff cookie with lemon filling, one-half juicy orange.

Search on for Bandettes

The Livermore High School marching band has announced it is looking for new "Bandettes" and will hold an organizational meeting at the school Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Bandettes are majorettes, baton flag color guard and rifle team members who perform with the marching band. All squads but the majorettes can be learned in six weeks of after school clinics and are open to any student in at least the 9th grade by next September.

For further information call Mrs. Parrish,

High school interns meet

DANVILLE— Students in the high school intern program and their sponsors will discuss work experiences at a special Program planned for Thursday, Jan. 26 at the San Ramon Valley Unified School District offices.

The program, which will also honor the interns, begins at 7 p.m. Natasha Cole is coordinator of the program for the San Ramon

Magician at Pleasanton

PLEASANTON— The Great Touissant will perform his repertoire of magic tricks at Pleasanton School Saturday, Jan. 14 as a fund-raiser for sixth grade curriculum enrichment.

Boasting of 78 magic tricks, involving 37 live animals, the nationally known magician will perform in the school's multi-purpose room at 2

Tickets priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults will be available at the school and at the door on the day of the performance.

The Great Touissant will also perform for students only at a special assembly Monday.

Ten at Foothill vie

student body activities.

PLEASANTON- Ten noon hour. boys have been nomi- one final time on Frinated for the first-ever day. "Greatest Man on Cam-

next week. Whether all will accept nomination into the play-on-Miss-America theme remains to be seen! Nominations were

announced Thursday.

Invited to vie for "the crown", which will involve traipsing around in a long gown and a bathing suit next Thursday, are Keven Haraughty, senior class; Troy Witt, senior class; Mike Kottinger, spirit squad; Monty Winn, varsity basketball team; Steve Blair, drama club; Dave Konecny, soccer team; Mike Cerdan, Falcon Angels; Mike Driver, ski club; Tony Zavanelli, band, and Richard Moyer, wrestling team.

Those who elect to uphold the faith of their respective nominators will tell why at a "pageant preliminary" slated Tuesday noon from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30

And for those who survive the initial test, there'll be the long gowns and bathing suits "competition" next Thursday during the



Student of Month

Dave Edney has been selected Student of the and cross country teams. His out-of-school activi-Month at Amador Valley High. Edney is being conties include membership in the Methodist Youth Feland community by Mike Geib, saccer coach. Dave attend the California Maritime Academy nemt fall, and football teams. He currently is manager of the honored at a Pleasanton Rotary Club luncheon in varsity soccer team, and a member of the track mid-December.

gratulated for his outstanding service to school lowship and Boy Scouts of America. Dave plans to has been manager of the junior varsity baseball and to pursue a career in engineering. He was

Chabot screens elder consumerism

Chabot College, will be broadcast on cable channel 12 at 8:30 a.m. starting Monday.

Each program in the series will be televised each morning of the week. Topics for Part I of the series include 1) "Hobbies for Fun," 2) Hobbies for Profit, 3) "To Work or Not," 4) Housing Choices, 5) Long Term Care, and 6) Physical Fitness.

The programs will provide information on alternative coordinator of the division.

"Consumer Affairs of Elders," a series developed by life styles available for elders. Leisure pursuits will be investigated for fun and profit and the theory and practice in physical exercise will be pursued as it effects health. Housing options for elders will be discussed.

At the conclusion of the six-week program schedule, Part II will be introduced— "Benefits and Cautions for the Elder Consumer.

The Media Services Division of the Pleasanton Joint School District will broadcast the series. Bob Scruggs is

Scholarships go to preps

Ten local high school students have been awarded scholarships by the Livermore Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers, it was announced yesterday

The winners were chosen on the basis of their academic standing, participation in extra curricular activities, and the recommendations of an interview committee. All the students intend to major in pngineering next fall First place winners will be entered in a state-wide

NSPE competition this month. Winners included Lori Lee Christensen and Melinda Golden of San Ramon High School; Robert Johnston, W. Tony Zavanelli, Margret Caldwell, and Ann Flatley of Foothill High School; Claire Dunbar, Debra Larder, and Antoinette Ruiz of Livermore High School; and Brent Cullimoret from Amador Valley High School.

A class for parents

"Confident Parenting," a free communications program for parents in the Valley, will be offered on four consecutive Wednesday evenings by the Hotline crisis. agency beginning Feb. 8.

The training focuses on learning effective ways to deal with conflict, communicating clearly, and increasing self-esteem.

Now in its third year, the program is based on the premise that the most effective and humanzing parenting occurs when people responsibly take care of themselves while taking care of their children. Learning ways of doing that is what the program offers.

Specific elements of the program include learning and experiencing practical techniques in probelem - solving; decision - making, setting limits, delivering clear positive and negative statements, dealing with fears, and building self-esteem.

The program will be held at the Pleasanton Library located at 4333 Black Avenue in Peleasanton from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Feb. 8. No reservations are necessary.

For further information, contact Hotline at 462-5544, or Dorris Fagan, Hotline's training coordinator, at 443-2894.

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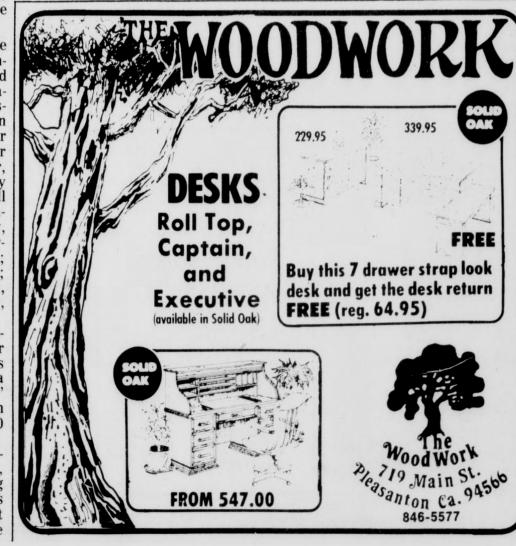
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Anne Frank

The Granada Players of Granada High School will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the campus Little for 'Greatest' man and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the campus Little Theater and next Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14. The play features Anette Mortenson (left) Foothill High School Finalists will parade as Anne Frank and Chryse Brush as Margot Frank; also Tim Huff and Janet Graf as Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Jeff Simpson and Bonnie Smith as Mr. and Voting will be accompus" contest planned plished by students Mrs. Van Daan, Don Black as Peter, Bob Falkendropping in nickels in rath as Mr. Dussell, Lynn Robinson and Mysti Rubcontainers labeled with ert as Miep and Mrs. Kraler. Tickets are \$2 their candidate's name.
Proceeds will go to general and \$1.50 for students and seniors and are available at the door.





Community

New arrivals reported

Local hospitals reported several births in the Valley recently.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Susan and James Johnston of Pleasanton, a girl Dec. 16; Stephanie and Mark Montgomery of Livermore, a boy Dec. 18; Linda and Niels Bjerre of Danville, a boy Dec. 19; Suzan and Richard Schlaman of San Ramon, a girl Dec. 21; and Kathleen and John McCorduck of Danville, a boy Dec. 22.

Also to Judy and Gerald Terlingo of Danville, a boy Dec. 22; Kathleen and Gary Loda of Danville, a girl Dec. 22; and to Diane and Stephen Mackey of San Ramon, a girl Dec. 23.

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Ann and William Jordan of Norfolk Road in Livermore, a boy Dec. 15; Carmen and Antonia Jiminez of Komandorski Village in Pleasanton, a girl Dec. 15; LaRae and Keith Hales of Leland Court in Livermore, a girl Dec. 15; and to Mary and Brian O'Hagan of Killarney Street in Livermore, a girl Dec. 16.

Also to Terry Ann and Robert Wilson of Hansen Drive in Pleasanton, a girl Dec. 18; Lillian and David Dickenson of Duke Court in Livermore, a girl Dec. 19; Eileen and Robert Lovejoy of Dover Way in Livermore, a boy Dec. 20; Elaine and William Malong of Sharab Court in Pleasanton, a girl Dec. 20; and to Montel and Curtis Randall of Guilford Avenue in Livermore, a boy Dec. 21.

To Barbara and Stephen Petti of Theresa Way in Livermore, a boy Dec. 22; Maureen and Robert Dompe of Frederiksen Lane in Dublin, a girl Dec. 22: Roslyn and Lawrence Scherr of Germaine Way in Livermord, a girl Dec. 23; Lillian and Gordon Campbell of Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton, a boy Dec. 24; and to Marsha and Ronald Goldberg of Whiting Street in Pleasanton, a boy Dec. 25.

Also to Estela and Jose Gutierrez of Fifth Street in Livermore, a girl Dec. 25; Vicky and Donald Marsh of Rincon Street in Livermore, a girl Dec. 25; Alicia and Gregory Birkett of North M Street in Livermore, a girl Dec. 27; Kim and Glenn Thomasson of Komandorski Village in Pleasanton, a girl Dec. 28; and to Leslie and Joseph Dahn of Montpelier Court in Pleasanton, a girl Dec. 28.

At Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Pamela and Ronald Houston of Wichlow Lane in Dublin, a girl Dec. 19; Penny and Eugene Christensen of Mohr Avenue in Pleasanton, a boy Dec. 19; Linda and Loren Baxter of El Cerro Court in Danville, a boy Dec. 20; and to Charla and Timothy Mauldin of Chestnut Court in San Ramon, a girl Dec. 21.

Also to Celine and Zev Kahn of Ensenda Drive in San Ramon, a girl Dec. 21; Betty and James Gallegos of Sunwood Drive in Dublin, a boy Dec. 21; Donna and Ken Stayton of Princeton Way in Livermore, a girl Dec. 23; and to Mary and James Torrice of Lambaren Avenue in Livermore, a boy Dec. 24.
To Joanne and Donald Boyd of Heather Lane in Liv-

ermore, a boy Dec. 24; Janet and Franklin Ricca of Rennellwood Way in Pleasanton, a boy Dec. 28; and to Anne and Robert Wight of Buena Vista Avenue in Livermore, a boy Dec. 30.

Winter recreation begins

Distribution of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's winter brochure has been set for Saturday and general registration will be held two nights, Jan. 12 and 13.

Registration will be held at the recreation center, 8th and H Sts. Jan. 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for preschool programs for children ages one to five and any remaining openings will be filled at the general registration at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Rd.

Non-residents can register beginning Jan. 16 for all LARPD programs which start Jan. 23. Further information is found in the brochure which will be distributed door-to-door by the Livermore AquaCowboys parents' club which bid for the project.

Aquatic classes offered

PLEASANTON — Scuba diving, lap swimming and water exercises are all being offered this winter at the Aquatics Center on Black Avenue.

Beginning Jan. 9, The Anchor Shack offers a Monday night scuba class from 7 to 10 p.m. Three ocean dives are planned on weekends in addition to the seven class periods for a total course fee of \$79.50. Students will have to buy their own small equipment such as fins, snorkels, gloves and boots, but major equipment such as tanks will be provided during the evening classes.

Slim and Trim, an exercise class for non-swimmers in 81 degree water, also begins Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Adult swimming lessons are held those same days at 11 a.m. Both courses cost \$15.

Should sheriff, coroner split?

DANVILLE — The combination sheriff/coroner during a three - and - a - tended people often die 1,100 sheriff/coroner's inbination sheriff/coroner half hour hearing Tues- while in a detention facility vestigations had taken iff/coroner, or an alternative sheriff and deputit into two separate catego- the Danville Hotel.

Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County's fifth district supervisor, said he was surprised at the "emotional intensity the issue raised

who want the position split liaison session yesterday at

Opponents named conflict of interest on the part of the sheriff/coroner as their chief concern, Hasseltine explained.

He said opponents con-

job in Contra Costa County day." Hasseltine men-is under fire by opponents tioned this during his tion with law enforcement agents. The opposition indicated such circumstances during the ensuing time elections office. could place the "sheriff" in span. Built-in restrictions direct conflict with the cover the bases regarding

> ral causes, Hasseltine Hasseltine admitted he continued.

place since 1968.

problems have been raised "coroner's" job of investigating deaths from unnatuof interest arising."

was still trying to sort out

Hasseltine pointed out pros and cons of the issue.

jected Miss Hearst's con-tention that her trial was of her activities after the introduced at the trial.

tive to the combination, is the sheriff and deputies 'No conflict of interest slated for the June 6 prima- were already trained to ry, according to the county spot "unnatural circum-

Hasseltine said 37 out of have the sheriff/coroner

He added that although a board of supervisors. cost more money.

A member of the liaison personnel. session audience said he

stances.

Hasseltine said someone California's 58 counties suggested reports of have the sheriff/coroner "suspicious" deaths should go directly to the county

"That would not afford county survey showed "That would not afford there would be no economic any protection whatsoevdifference if the job was er," Hasseltine said. "We separated, he couldn't see aren't trained in investigahow the department could tive techniques. It seems be split into two and not best to have that authority vested in trained, elected

- by Sue Vogelsanger

U.S. Court next Hearst case stop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
– Patricia Hearst's federal bank robbery conviction, upheld by an appellate court, now heads for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Wednesday to reconsider its Nov. 2, 1977, ruling upholding the guilty verdict.

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said he was "disappointed" but that notice of appeal would be filed to the high court within 30 days. "We are optimistic that

the Supreme Court will recognize that there are grave constitutional issues and agree to hear the matter soon," he said.

Miss Hearst, sentenced to seven years in prison, is free on \$1 million bail pending appeals.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bancroft said no decision had been made on whether or not the government will ask that her bail be revoked and she be returned to prison.

The appellate court re-



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Parents Without Partners

The Livermore-Del Valle Clark. Upcoming activities Chapter of Parents Without include an evening in which Partners 458 will hold a "Living Together Arrange-Newcomers' Orientation ments" will be the topic of Sunday, January 8 begin-discussion, and family

The group also plans a sports. Friday, January 6 birthday

nights with bowling and

For more information party for members at the about PWP call the an-Livermore home of Lupe swering service at 443-0802.

Energy talk due

The League of Women Cooper, an economist at the Voters will discuss Lawrence Livermore La-January 11 at noon. Ron 443-4585.

'Economic Impacts of the boratory, and Betty War-Energy Policy" at the next ren from Friends of the scheduled luncheon meet- Earth will be speaking. ing, at the Livermore Li- Visitors are welcome. For brary, Wednesday, child care information, call

Pleasanton Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers Also upcoming is a Fricoffee Wednesday, Janu- Day Dance, which will be ary 18 at the home of Angie held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Gianella, beginning at 10 the Pleasanton Veterans a.m. For more information Hall. Cost is \$10 per couple. and directions, call Karen For information, call Sue Danek at 846-1741.

square dancing, card play-

ing, bingo and tours to all

Ranch Riders

will be planned. There will

also be an informal morn-

ing coffee Wednesday, Jan.

18 at 10 a.m. For directions

and information regarding

All retirees of the Feder-

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al Civil Service, and their

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parts of the country

will hold a membership day, Feb. 10 Valentine's Twomey at 846-9280.

VIP's meeting Crab feed

Knights of Columbus The Pleasanton VIP's Council 4588 will host a benseniors' club will meet Monday, Jan. 9 at noon in efit crab feed and dance the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. Saturday, Jan. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Michael's Hall. Admission of \$7.50 per Residents of Pleasanton person will allow you to eat who are 60 years old and older are welcome, and all the crab you can. For membership for one year is tickets call 455-4969 or \$1. Some of the activities 447-0406. planned by the group in-clude bowling, singing,

Jaycee Wives

Livermore Jaycee Wives will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the home of Connie Lindstrom, 2364 Avon Place. All Jaycee Wives The Ranch Riders of Liv- are welcome, and the proermore will hold its next gram will focus on straw gymkhana January 8 at 9 flower arrangements. For a.m. For information on information, call 447-7726.

high point of the year for 443-5032 or Nancy Valdez at Valley Memorial The group's new officers

thers and mothers will also are Dan Mille, president, Valley Memorial Auxilhave their own race, and Dick Frisbie, vice-presiiary will hold its next lunch-

Members of the Auxiliary will model clothing selected from the hospital thrift shop, and the officers for 1978 will be installed. Cost of the lunch is \$4.50, and reservations can be made by calling Dee Dee Gergen at 846-7253.

$Xi\ Theta$

Marty Sacullo will hostess the first meeting of the new year for Xi Theta Theta in her home, Jan. 10 at 8 spouses are cordially invit-focused on Mahatma Gan-

Livermore Seniors

Livermore Seniors can Center, Eighth and H register for a trip to see Streets, Livermore. Johnny Cash at their January 8 meeting, to be held at are \$7.50, and dinner ar-

Tickets for the concert p.m. in the Recreation rangements may be made.

Livermore Women's Club

Livermore Women's documentary film called meeting Friday, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Building. The public is invited to hear Peter Jamgochian, executive director of the to stir up interest in the es-Northern California Socie- tablishment of a volunteer ty for the Prevention of service in the area which Blindness. He will speak would train volunteers to

Club will hold a monthly "The Lazy Eye". The film is about Amblyopia, a serious childhood eye problem.

Jamgochian also hopes about childhood visual give vision screening serproblems and will show a vices to kids.



Preschool openings

Amy Hempen is calling Children attend the to let her friends know that St. Bartholomew's Nursey School has openings in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon session. The classes eon and annual fashion are parent-participation afternoon every other show Monday, January 9 at and are sponsored by the noon in the Livermore Elks Livermore Adult Education program.

school from 12:15 to 3 p.m. The monthly tuition is \$8.50. Parents are required to work in the school one week. For more information, call 443-0678 or







Granada Bowl Ladies 500 Club officers are Rita Hetrick, vice-president, Doris Wanden, secretary and Linda Snodgrass, president.

Bowling membership drive on

LCAC dance planned

"Arts and Flowers" is the theme

for a Livermore Cultural Arts

Council (LCAC) dance, to be held

Feb. 11 at the Livermore Veterans

Tickets are \$4, and there will be a

no-host bar, as well as refresh-

ments served. Music will be provid-

ed by Bernie Berke's Live Wires,

and there will also be a floor show

with Sharon Franklin and Jim Hei-

any LCAC member. To make reser-

vations or purchase tickets, call

Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 or Sue and

Cub Scout Pack 943 will at 7:30 p.m. at Donlon

846-4678.

nursery is available at the ren Thompson Saturday,

Presbyterian Community Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Sam Spataro at 443-4909.

Tickets may be purchased from

Livermore's Granada ternational Bowling Con- Winemiller, sargeant-at- and Sue Grimsley. Bowl Ladies 500 Club is gress, and must bowl in a arms; and board members Those interested in joinholding a tournament sanctioned league. Those Ann Bailey, Jaon Graham, ing the group should call 1:30 p.m.

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The club is seeking new members from women who live, bowl or work in the Amador-Livermore Valley.

membership rally Satur- eligible must have bowled a Dee Albright, Carol Moore Granada Bowl day, Jan. 21 beginning at three-game series of 500 or higher in sanctioned league or tournament competition.

Lifetime membership in the club costs \$3.

Officers are Linda Snod-Women who wish to join grass, president; Rita Hethe club must be a member trick, vice-president; Doris of the WIBC Women's In- Wanden, secretary; Emma

Dublin Newcomers

Dublin-San Ramon New- The event, which costs comers will hold its month- \$5.20 per person including ly luncheon Thursday, tax and tip, features choice January 19 beginning at of roast beef or crab and 11:15 a.m. in the Pioneer shrimp salad. For reserva-Inn, Clayton Road, Clay- tons and information, call Penny McNulty at 828-6426.

Spokesmen outings Cub Scout race

The Valley Spokesmen Center on South Livermore will be working at the Dub- Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Riders will be working at the Dublin Recycling Center Saturlin Recycling Center Saturlunch for a picnic at Wente

Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Riders are encouraged to bring a lunch for a picnic at Wente

Cub Scout Fack 943 will hold its annual Pine Wood Derby Friday, January 13

School in Pleasanton.

The event, which is a call Sharron Frisbie at day, Jan. 7 from 9:30 a.m. Winery. For more informato 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan.8 a tion on the ride call Larry 30-mile ride will leave from and Joyce Shergalis at the Vineyard Shopping 263-4733.

AASK to meet

douist, Wedneseday, Jan. the organization and for di-

Plans include a visit call Cris Annen at 462-1992.

The Amore Chapter of from some "special kids," Aid to Adoption of Speacial and discussion of the up-Kids (AASK) will hold its coming dinner/dance. New monthly meeting at the members are always wel-

rections to group meetings,

Dublin home of Linda Lin- come. For information on

Business-Professionals

Members of the Liver- meeting Wednesday, Janumore Business and Profes- ary 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Class reunion

Saturday, January 21 at 7 at 447-4316. p.m. in the Willow Park Country Club, Castro Val-

Anyone with information on addresses of alumni

Catholic Singles

Catholic Singles will hold its general meeting Sun- Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. Coffee day, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m in the and dessert will be served. Franklin Savings and Loan Tickets for the annual office, 561 Main St., Pleas- scholarship luncheon and anton. For more informa- card party scheduled for tion about the club, call Pat Jan. 26 will be available at at 820-2685.

The Arroyo High School should contact Nany class of 1962 will get togeth (White) Grundel at 471-9040 er for its 15-year reunion or Linda (Wang) Ornellas

Women's Club talk

Karen Dobbins of Pleas anton Hobbies will speak at the Pleasanton Women's Club meeting to be held at the clubhouse Tuesday,

the meeting.

sional Women's Club will home of Virginia Olson, hold a January business president.

The East Bay District Council of the Italian Catholic Federation will hold an Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Col-

Ave., Oakland.

Christian

The Livermore-Amador

Valley Christian Women's

Club will hold a luncheon at

Castlewood Country Club,

Wednesday, Jan. 11 at

\$4.90, and reservations

must be made by noon,

Jan. 9. Call Lu at 828-8553 or

Wilma at 828-3406. A free

Church, 100 Neal St., Pleas-

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Cost of the luncheon is

Women

banquet. The public is in- and H Streets. vited, and reservations must be made by Jan. 10. Call 531-3151 for more infor-

Sigma Phi

The Preceptor Eta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the home of Gwen Ulibarri. Germany will be the topic of the meeting, and plans for the upcoming social night will be discussed.

NARFE

ebral palsy is welcome, and or 447-7721.

prizes will be awarded. For dent, Gerry Mille, secreta-

more information, call ry and Sharron Frisbie,

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Anyone interested in cer- the meetings, call 846-4914

treasurer.

the scouts, features racing 846-1905.

cars made by the boys. Fa-

sy Children will meet at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. War-

The monthly meeting of the Livermore Chapter 397 installation of officers of of the National Association the 11 East Bay branches of Retired Federal Em-Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Colombo Club, 5321 Claremont held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, January 11 in the East The 4 p.m. installation Room of the Livermore will be followed by a 6 p.m. Recreation Center, Eighth

Y-Women in Action

membership.

Iris Preece will speak to Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 9:30 the Y-Women in Action a.m. in the First Baptist about area YWCA peo- Church, Pleasanton. For grams and youth services more information, call Anat the upcoming meeting, die Carroll at 846-1417.

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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The candidates

Livermore has nine of them, including three incumbents.

who will battle for just two vacan-

Let no one say city council elections in the two Valley municipalities are dull. Those 16 contenders, plus several hundred dedicated undate us in the next eight weeks to know about local government."

At least 13 of those challengers gentlemen. will also give forth on what has

We would do nothing to dissuade any council candidate from firing Pleasanton has seven live ones away ... at the issues, at "what's wrong with city hall today" and even at the incumbent council's track record.

We would however urge all of the candidates to remember that there are no real bad guys, or gals, campaign workers, promise to in- in this race; just a bunch of good undate us in the next eight weeks with "everything you ever wanted munity. So let's keep this campaign clean, ladies and

And let's keep those blessed been wrong with the incumbent campaign signs in some semblcity government. It is the nature of ance of order, please. Every camdemocracy that them that's out paign brings forth charges and gives hell to them that's in. The counter-charges involving the fact that several of the challeng- signs ... the ones going up, and the ers will soon be incumbents de- ones being torn down. It is a lot of fending the municipal status quo childishness that reflects unfavorin another election year — does ably on every candidate, and on not change today's ground rules. the quality of local government.

Cooper paid off

force that individual from office. Such was the case in Elmer Cooper's abuse of his post with the Bay Area Rapid Transit pistrict board of directors.

It was only after the press (The Times in particular) exposed Cooper's mishandling of BART expense accounts that the people then made it clear Mr. Cooper was no longer the kind of public servant we want.

But he is still wanted in Washington, and the wrong doings of his Bay Area past are not sufficient to a "consumer spokesman" does keep Elmer Cooper from enjoying not jibe with the public's standard new financial success, still at the for such servitude. But, as they taxpayers' expense.

It is not often that the public's Jimmy Carter's election" back in wrath over the wrong doings of Illinois. Carter's troops were one public servant is sufficient to, quick to recognize Cooper's campaign labors, first trying to hand him the juicy post as director of the Commodity Futures and Trading Commission, at \$47,500 per

When the press and the public screamed once again, President Carter backed off on that nomination, but not off of Cooper. Now the former BART board president has been named "consumer ombudsman" for that same commission at \$30,000-plus per year.

Apparently Mr. Carter's idea of say, "politicians always take care One of the reasons Cooper ab- of their own." Jimmy Carter has sented himself so often from his done nothing to convince us that duties as a BART director was anything has changed on that

AC's Alan Bingham

portation, the one really bright light has been A/C Transit. Even when BART assumed most trans - bay functions in 1972, A/C's buses were our best suburban connection to BART's trains.

For ten years the strength behind A/C Transit was Alan Bingh-

In the history of Bay Area trans-ortation, the one really bright about the future of bus transport, despite his district's seemingly constant labor woes.

This latest strike of A/C drivers was perhaps one burden too many. Alan Bingham's death, of a sudden heart seizure, is a tragic loss to public transit, and to the East

Recycling wages

Editor, The Times:

California is inadvertently losing a golden opportunity to recycle up to thirty percent of its urban solid waste and create several thousand new, self-sustaining jobs.

The recently enacted Senate Bill 650 .. raises an estimated \$18 million per year for the next five years through a small tax on manufacturers and wholesalers of all products entering the solid waste stream. One-fourth of the monies so raised are for the expansion of existing and the creation of new community recycling centers.

Unfortunately, the bill's author, Senator John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek) ... restricted the recycling grants to purchases of capital equipment ... "that such grants shall not be used for the payment of salaries or wages.

The recycling movement, founded in California, has painfully expanded to its present dimensions (over 200 centers, six curbside pickup programs) largely with thousands of dedicated volunteers and a few cash and equipment donations from public-spirited businesses. ... Is it fair to ask a new generation of dedicated volunteers to do the public's work of recycling, for less than peanuts?

Local taxpayers who feel that some of the litter tax they eventually pay in higher product costs should be spent to promote adpquate recycling programs ... should write to Assemblyman Dan Boatwright (D-Concord), to Assemblyman Floyd Mori, and to Senator Nejedly, urging that litter tax revenues be made availabe for recyclers' wages and salaries.

David I. Tam **PACE Solid Waste Committee**

FOCUS/Computer data

County worth it?

in the various departments spend nearly

as much time on data processing chores

as the Data Processing Center, which re-

cation and "general inefficiency.

data processing centers.

department heads.

quite a while.'

Scheinman, labeled the "more controver-

partment, naturally balk at this sugges-

Supervisors are expected to act on

If they go along with one of the key

proposals, a "super data services" de-

partment would be established— taking

the power to buy or design computer sys-

tems, and the employees needed to run

the other study comments, "This is one of

the heaviest issues the county will face in

An additional reminder of how close we are to the Orwellian "1984" is provided by a recent article in the Alameda County Employee Services' Bulletin.

Having recently become involved in the legal complexities attendant to the death of a family member, I have once more been made aware of the amount of vital data that is collected and stored in various data banks.

To paraphrase the Bulletin article, get married, arrested, go on food stamps, pay, taxes or have a family member die and that information is going to wind-up in the computer of some county agency, not to mention the data banks of federal and private agencies and businesses.

The old bromide, nothing is more certain than death and taxes could be expanded to include "and personal data will be stored in an untold number of computer banks.'

What a county, state or federal agency may know about you isn't half as surprising as what some businesses do.

About the only thing that surprised us in attending to executor duties in the death of a family member was the rapid communication between banks, insurance firms and state and federal agen-

In our case, pensions accruing to the deceased were summarily stopped and the checks returned without any notification to account holders or their immediate

The "wheel" slows just long enough to take care of lump sum death payments, inheritance taxes and/or probate.

The county's computer data collecting system was first established 20 yars ago. It has now advanced to the point, as we noted earlier, where any "official" life or death act (Birth, death, marriage, food stamps, law violations, taxes- even forgetting to return a library book) will

"earn" you a spot in a data bank.
Today, as the Bulletin article points out, the county owns 13 computers that, at an estimated annual cost of \$13 million, perform 78 tasks for 20 county depart-The computers work in seven different

"computer languages" and involve the time of 500 county workers. From these computers come an aver-

age of nine million lines per day. The computer has become such a vital cog in county government that operators

Kottinger Place

working properly at Kottinger House, as

is conceivably the case, then there ... is a

possible case of negligence on the part of

the Executive Director of the Pleasanton

Housing Authority, The Pleasanton Hous-

ing Commissioners and/or responsible

Published reports, nearly all attributa

ble to the Executive Director, have only

confused Kottinger House residents and

the public at large as to the work ability

and effectiveness of the emergency

alarm system. Announcements that "the

system has not worked for two or three

years"; "the Executive Director and

Commissioners were not aware that the

'some alarms are working and some are

not"; "and that the system is unreliable,

working intermittently" should be totally

work investigating the entire Kottinger

House problem, and particularly provide

some answers why an elderly tenant

could lay dead for five days without an-

yone in the Housing Authority Staff com-

pletely unaware of this sad occurrence.

Certainly some type of Standard Operat-

ing Procedure to insure daily observation

for the protection of the aged tenants at

Kottinger House should have been estab-

If the Housing Authority Commission-

ers do not take immediate action to con-

duct a full investigation of this

unfortunate occurence, then it is the duty

of the Pleasanton City Council ... Failing

proper action at the City level, this prob-

lem should be properly called to the atten-

tion of our elected Representative to

Congress, Fortney Stark, since Federal

funds are involved in the operation of Kot-

Oliver H. Anjo

.. the Commissioners should be hard at

alarm system had been turned off"

Editor, The Times:

Maintenance Personnel. ...

Letters to the Times Trivialization

Editor, The Times: If a tragedy may have been averted had the emergency alarm system been

To avoid the possibility of my remarks on the pipeline being amplified in a seclective way I would like to further clarify my stand on this vital issue. There are two important aspects of the actions of LAVWMA members: (1) Making a mockery of the voters decision by violating it relatively promptly after the defeat of proposition U. (2) Selecting the uphill sewer as the best solution to dispose of the

The first is the trivialization of a fundamental law of democracy that no citizen should approve. If LAVWMA members had revised their agreement without asking for the citizens vote or if they had waited a sufficiently long time after the voters decision, they might have had some benefit of doubt and the violation might not appear so glaring. Bond measures frequently pass on the second try. Constitutional principles do not simply become inoperative when there is an urgency to do a job.

For the second aspect, I agree with the objective not the scheme. I admit the possibility that including legal, economic, social, and other factors with arbitrary uphill sewer is preferable to approaches which common sense suggests. Adequate basis for such a proff was probably never developed and is not public knowledge. When we hear the estimated costs to jump from the very official \$23 mil. to \$38 mil. to \$28 mil., we wonder if comparison you with alternative schemes has any meaning. I submit that docile acceptance of poorly planned projects by an elected representative is no virtue.

The press has treated the LAVWMA actions and bumblings with uncharacteristic charity. They must be making brownie points somewhere.

Pleasanton

would have to conclude that Governor Jerry Brown, who won in 1974 by the small margin of less then 200,000 votes out of 6 million cast, will have no easy victory if indeed he survives at all.

While much will depend upon the Republican's choice of an opponent for Brown, the November election may hinge upon some other factors not the least of which may be property taxes. Brown and Democratic legislators, well aware of this, will assuredly put together a tax relief measure early in the year. The question is will it be enough to head off the Jarvis initiative which, if adopted by the voters in June, will really upset local government and bring wrath down on the governor. Other initiative efforts are continuing to place such issues as the death penalty and homosexuality on the ballot which, if successful, can only prove embarassing to Brown.

Although these contingencies might develop to where Brown could be defeated by almost any opponent, the realistic view is that the Republicans had better put their best candidate forth. And, despite the polls showing Attorney General Evelle Younger to be leading, the inside view of many experienced politicos around the state's Capitol is that Assemblyman Ken Maddy would be a sure fire winner if he can only gain the Republican nomination in June.

— by Earl Waters

Some blame it on Watergate. Ever since those two reporters with the Washington Post achieved fame and fortune by tripping up the Nixonites. portedly has the biggest machines and young people all over the country are turning to Is this growing sophistication for tabu- newspapering as their chosen career.

lation and storage of data in Alameda No, not newspapering. "Journalism" they call it. Or maybe "Mass Communications." By what-Not according to two recent studies by ever name, tens of thousands of them now want in. different analysts. Both found that the

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It's quite a challenge for the industry which must county's procedures for buying and setting up computer systems are prone to absorb them. It's even tougher for the editors and cost overruns, unnecessary hiring, duplicity editors who must interview 20 of them to find just one who might be qualified. The study conducted by a Stephen

Consider for a moment this typical interview sial" of the two by the Bulletin, suggests conducted in a nearby newspaper office ...

the county departments relinquish the "I'd like to start with local politics, and work my capacity of setting up their own "mini way up from there," eager young J. Grad advises the editor. "My real goal is to write a book on the The heads of these departments, from evils of the American establishment. the assessor's office to the welfare de-

Editor is impressed with this opening, so much so he is tempted to end the interview then and there. But this is his fifth applicant today, and the other four were even worse. He resolves to press Scheinman's study in the next couple of

> "What actual experience doyou have in news writing,?" he asks, half-heartedly.

I was editor for two semesters of THE SCREA-MER, that's our prize-winning paper at P.U. And those systems, away from the various during summers I wrote copy for the local cannery in my home town ... some of those zippy slogans As Matthew Golden, director of the Of- you see on the canned food labels," J. Grad fice of Program Evaluation and author of explained.

"Is that it?"

"Yes," eager young applicant says, "unless of - By AL FISCHER course you want to include all those winters at Aspen, when I wrote home every evening to my mother describing the scene ... some say the letters are classic examples of free-flowing prose."

"Can you spell?" the editor asks, shuffling papers in search of the next applicant's resume. "I already told you I am a graduate of P.U. and

was editor of the school paper," J. Grad replies, disgustedly.

"I know all that," editor says, "but CAN YOU SPELL?? And do you understand sentence structure ... subject and predicate and that kind of thing? Can you tell me the difference between t-he-i-r and t-h-e-r-e?"

"If you don't want to hire me, why don't you just say so," J. Grad says, on the verge of tears.

"I'm sorry," the editor says. "It's been a long day and you're my fifth interview, and there's probably another five still waiting out there ...

"Seven," J. Grad announces. "I counted seven other applicants still waiting after I got my turn. If you hired me right now you wouldn't even have to

"I admire your candor," the editor says. "I just wish you had a little more experience ."

"Did I tell you I kept sports' stats for our football team in high school?" J. Grad notes. "My father always felt the really big money will be in covering sports ... 'Get into televised sports' he goes. But the television people all say I need some training on newspapers before I can work up to the big

"What makes you think you could cover sports?" editor says, looking for any opening.

"My father was a theatrical agent for some bigtime vaudeville stars. He says there isn't much difference between covering sports' celebreties and being an agent for entertainers."

"And I'll bet your father once played Triple A baseball," the editor says, a little tiredly.

"No, but he was manager of the Commercial Hockey League Gophers backin his home town,' Grad reports. "Right now he's an accountant, that's how come he knows the really big money is in televised sports. Or in, writing a book. 'Take the capital gains on the paperback rights and invest the tv residuals in tax sheltered bonds,' he goes. That's really my goal, if I forgot to tell you.'

You forgot to tell me why you bothered coming in here in the first place," the editor says, loudly. "But don't bother now, I've just decided to buy an values someone could "prove" that the extra typewriter so that I can write two stories at once ... that way I won't need to hire another reporter."

> "I think you're strange," J. Grad says. "My father always said a really ambitious person can only get to the top by climbing over characters like

"I think this interview is over," editor says, firmly.

"Just one more thing," J. Grad says, stoutly. "How much paid vacation do you provide after six months on the job?"

— by john edmands

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Earl Waters

'78 Ballot

This is the time for political pundits to peer into the future and enlighten their readers with their wisdom of things to come. The intrepid ones, safe in the knowledge that by the year's end none will remember their predictions, will pompously give forth their views as to how things will shape up in 1978 as though their prognostications are indisput-

Yet, 1978 being an election year when the state must select its top officials for the next four years, nothing could present a greater challenge for political soothsayers.

California has long demonstrated its complete unpredictability when it comes to elections. Probably no better example of that is the case of Richard M. Nixon. More than 3,250,000 Californians favored him for President in 1960 over John F. Kennedy, yet two years later he could muster only 2,750,000 votes in his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Pat Brown as governor.

Or take the case of Pat Brown who in 1958 won election as governor by more than 1 million votes and eight years later lost his bid for a third term by the same margin. Then, too, there is Alan Cranston who, riding high from his election as State Controller in 1958 and reelection in 1962, was defeated in his own party in his bid for the U.S. Senate in 1964 and turned out of office by Houston Flournoy in 1966, yet came back to win a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1968 and relection in 1974.

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tinger House.

With such illustrations of the whimsical nature of California voters, how is it possible to predict what can happen in this New Year's elections?

It opens with Governor Jerry Brown being favored by many to win reelection in November. But aside from the contingencies which will materially affect his chances, the first fact is that incumbent governors invariably get fewer votes when they seek reelection than they received in winning the office the first time. Pat Brown won office with 3,140,000 votes in 1968, got relected with 3,037,000 votes in 1962 and lost in 1966 when he got only 2,740,000. Ronald Reagan was elected governor with 3,742,000 votes but received 300,000 less in 1970 when he stood for relection.

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Dr. Joyce **Brothers**

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My where? H. R. nusband and I were prepared for the horrors of trying to maintain good family relations once the kids were in their late teens, dating (or perhaps now I should say sleeping with the opposite sex) and being tempt-ed by drugs and alcohol, but war at home has started much sooner than we'd anticipated. We have a son, 13, and a daughter, 15, and life is far from pleasant. Fortunately, neither of them seems to have discovered sex, and drugs are out of the picture. Mostly what is upsetting to us, however, is that they seem to hate us more each day. No matter what we do, we are the enemy. We want to live through it, but how long will it go on? Have we failed some-

DEAR H.R.: Don't worry too much about having failed in the past. Every parent makes mistakes and if you have, there's no way you can go back and correct them. Part of what you're going through sounds like classic growing paints and probabably will pass in the next year or so. This doesn't

age often go through stages of DEAR B.C.: I don't know rebellion toward their parents and I honestly don't know that as well as the entire adult you can slow him down without world. They tend to be erratic his cooperation. It would apand unpredictable as they pear that your husband is run-stumble about in search of ning from himself, from should see a doctor. their identity. Personality changes occur at about the

same time as body changes. It's tough on parents, but its must tougher on the struggleing children. Believe me, it will DEAR DR. BROTHERS: How do you make a husband

slow down? Mine works like a maniac and is reluctant to take time off. Weekends mean parties that always involve business. He feels pressure at them too and the result is that he frequently overdrinks. Sunday is hangover day. By the time he's over that, he's back on his deadly schedule. We don't need the money he's making. Seven ye :s ago when he hit 40, we had enough to retire, but that's when he really put on the extra fuel. Suddenly he wasn't happy

mean there won't be other unless he worked 10 hours a day problems to replace them, of and did better than everyone else in his office. Who said life Youngsters your children's begins at 40? B.C.

something he doesn't want or is afraid to face. I suspect it may be that he's panicked at the thought of growing older and feels if he runs fast enough, he'll be able to ignore the aging he'll be able to ignore the aging process. At 40, he may have also decided that there was a wide chasm between his expectations for his life and the reality. This is the age when some men to theough their own kind of menopause They are hit by a great deal of anxiety and doubt about who they are, what they want and wether they still have a chance of getting it.

This constant, low-grade stess can shorten life. Try to get him to seek professonal help. Try to get your husband to face the fact that's become a workaholic and that this may cut him down.

The drinking is just wone more symptom of his inner conflict and stress. Perhaps you could get him interested in some form of meditation. He probably won't take this seriously if it comes from you.

FATTY SACKETT SHERIDAN, WY

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"Dolly says I'm the opposite sex and I say she is. Who's right?"



HEATHCLIFF

"REMEMBER, WHEN YOUR CAT SAYS MEOW!" HES ASKING FOR LUSCIOUS NEW LIVER LUMPS!"



Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 52 years of age and have been having hot flashes for two years. Rather than take estrogen I decided to tolerate them, but after two years I'm wondering if they will ever cease.

I haven't menstruated for six months, and during this time I seem to have lost interest in everything. I have always been a person who enjoyed life to the fullest, whether it be scrubbing a floor or going to a party, and now I have to push myself to do everything I do and become very disinterested in a short time. I can't stick at anything too long.

I'd like to get through this period as normally as possible, but I can't seem to come up with any answers to my problems to help myself, so any advice from you would be much appreciated.

I find that going to bed and going to sleep seems to be he easiest way around this whole situation, but this certainly doesn't seem to me to be the way to handle any problems.

DEAR READER - You should be getting close to the end of the time you will experience hot flashes. I might say that relief of hot flashes is the one thing that physicians agree estrogen does for menopausal wom-

en. It will relieve them. You really should talk to your doctor about whether or not you should take any estrogen medicines. There are several kinds, and if you are really low on estrogen he may think the benefits from

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a small amount would be helpful in your case. Don't let all the news stories about the dangers of estrogen frighten you. There are some dangers for some women with some medicines used in some treatment schedules. Note I have said, some, some, some, some. It doesn't apply to all women

all the time

There are very good studies that show that when you consider the total picture of a woman's health, not just the narrow concept of any increased risk of cancer of the uterus, taking estrogens may significantly prolong a woman's life and may protect her from cancer. Lung cancer may well be prevented by the use of estrogenn, and in a good study there were fewer heart attacks and strokes in women taking estrogen after a surgical menopause than in women who did not take estrogen. The difference was significant. By deciding on your own that you don't need estrogen you may be subjecting yourself to unnecessary discomfort and closing the door on some real benefits that you might get if

You are right about going to bed. That will just make you more tired. I'd suggest some organized group physical activity for you, join a health club and exercise regularly. The change from the home environment may be good for y v Exercise is useful in helping to regain your energy.

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you needed it.

turning the dial of a combination lock in the right order of numbers arranges a set of tumblers Inside the lock so that the lock bolt CAN BE RELEASED

'how does a combination

LOCK WORK ?

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Some locks don't need a key to open them. They are called combination, or dial, locks, because a person must turn a dial in the right combination of numbers to unlock them.

Each turn of the dial makes a set of tumblers or wheels inside the lock move into the right positions so that the lock bolt inside is released.

A dial on a combination lock is usually marked from 1 to 100.

To fasten the lock, the dial is merely spun round to scramble

astrograph

Most of the good things that

you are blessed with this com-

ing year will be brought about

by doers, not talkers. Stay

close to those you sense will

say little and accomplish much.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Working behind the scenes

the arrangement of the tumblers.

Combination locks are often used on safes, since any key lock can be picked (unlocked) by an expert. Some bank vaults have time locks. A clock mechanism in the vault door permits persons to open the vault only at a certain time. even if they know the combina-

A World Almanac Globe, The average combination lock camera, radio, Johnny may have several thousand Wonder Puzzle Book or possible combinations, of other fine prize to the first which only one will open the youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

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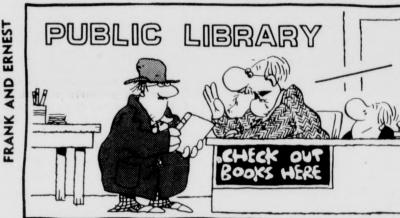
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SORRY, MR. GOBLE --GATHA CHRISTIE HERMAN MELVILLE

> @ 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off THAVES 1-6

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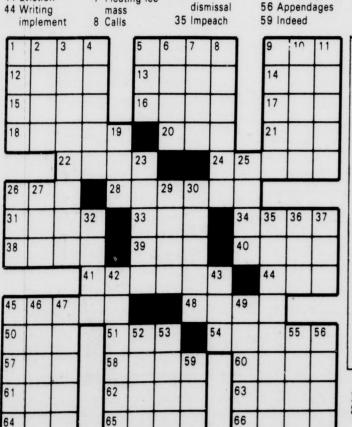
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Vulnerable: North-South, Dealer: South, Opening lead: Deuce of spades.

West North East South Pass 4♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan

North's jump to four

spades denied any ace, king or singleton but showed good trump support so South went

on to six. With any lead but a trump, South could play ace and one diamond and wind up ruffing two diamonds and a club in dummy. One trump lead would not stop this plan, but two trump leads would.

Then, East showed out and South saw that if he could get East to win the diamond he would still have three trumps left in dummy. There didn't appear to be

any good way to work this out directly, but South found an indirect way with a 50 percent chance for success. He led his low club. If West held the queen this would do no good, but East held her

ladyship and had to win the trick. Now it did not matter what East led. South discarded a diamond on a high club; cashed his red aces and claimed the last seven tricks on an unbreakable cross

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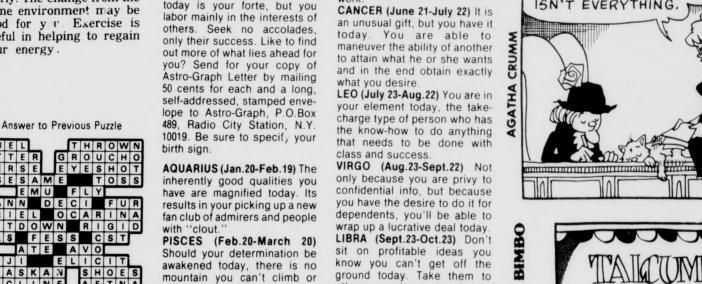
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others you know can implewall you can't breach. Keep ment them and you'll gain too. SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) Several ways may occur to you, today, to your resources. Sit back and analyze them and you may see that more than one is applicable

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) This is a restless day, but your restlessness is very well channeled. Rather than making others nervous, you'll inspire them to be as active as you are

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January 6

MORNING

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4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Jane Russell, Rhoda Fleming, Lucille Ball, Bob Hope. (90 min.)

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MORNING SCENE **20 CORPORATE REPORT** YOGA FOR HEALTH 2 THAT GIRL 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES **TEAL ESTATE REPORT**

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10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
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5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
15 MOVIE ** "The Golden Arrow" 1964 Tab Hunter, Rossana Podesta. A young prince seeks the hand of a

princess and finds adventure as well as love. (115 min.)

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AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN 9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Part II of an interview with Paul Weiss, philosopher and professor. 20 700 CLUB

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9 OVER EASY Guest: Nicholas Johnson, former F.C.C. Commis-40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW TENNESSEE TUXEDO 1:00 2 MOVIE ** "A Distant Trumpet" 1964

Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette. A U.S. Cavairy man falls in love with another lieutenant's wife. (2 hrs.) TO THE RYAN'S HOPE MOVIE **1/2 "Fate Is The Hunter"

Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. After a routine flight ends in disaster, a company VIP, an old friend of the accused pilot, risks his life to clear his buddy's **AD BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** 60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL

1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT **4** DOCTORS 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT 7 10 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 66 MOVIE "1/2 "Beware My Lovely"

1952 Ida Lupino, Robert Podesta Widow alone in a big house hires a handy man, only to find her life is in danger. (85 min.)

GOMER PYLE

2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD NOVA "In The Event Of Catastrophe" examines whether we can survive a nuclear war. As America's civil defense program is compared to that of the Soviet Union. the case is made for and against civil

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3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 4 DINAH Guests: John Travolta, Ben Gazzara, Gena Rowlands, Rita

5 MATCH GAME TO EDGE OF NIGHT MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT TATTLETALES IN LITTLE RASCALS 20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO DANIEL BOONE

1 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE 30 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE 3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE *** "Some Like It Hot" Pt. II. 1959 Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe. Two unemployed musicians who

witness a Chicago gangland massacre disguise themselves as girls to join an all-girl band headed for Miami to escape from the gangsters.

9 VILLA ALEGRE MATCH GAME I DREAM OF JEANNIE 13 RYAN'S HOPE **BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE** 4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY

3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Lemmon, Josh Logan, Frederick Brisson.

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charo, Robert Goulet, Bill Watrous, George 5 MIKE DOUGLAS "In Hollywood"

Dean Butler and Stephanie Zimbalist play teen-agers who make a commitment to love each other far too soon in their lives in "Forever," at 9 p.m. Friday on Channels 5 and 10.

MIKE DOUGLAS

ADAM 12 13 MY THREE SONS MAYBERRY R.F.D GILLIGAN'S ISLAND M FLINTSTONES MANANA SERA OTRO DIA 4:30 1 4 PARTRIDGE FAMILY B FAMILY AFFAIR 6 F TROOP

9 SESAME STREET

(1) LA VENGANZA 5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT

3 7 1 NEWS 9 MISTER ROGERS MARY TYLER MOORE MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 40 40 BRADY BUNCH 5:30 2 MY THREE SONS

4 MARY TYLER MOORE 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 10 13 NEWS 1 ABC NEWS RB GET SMART

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EVENING

6:00 @ ROOKIES 3 NBC NEWS 4 5 7 NEWS

CBS NEWS MOVIE **** "White Heat" 1949 James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. A ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others around him, he' s a heartless killer. (2 hrs.)

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30 MOVIE **1/2 "Journey Into Midnight" 1968 Chad Everett, Julie Harris.

Suspense thriller, (2 hrs O O EMERGENCY ONE 10 LAS SUEGRAS 6:30 1 1 NEWS

5 CBS NEWS 9 OVER EASY Guest: Omar Sharif, MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack

Klugman, Tom Dreeson, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Arnold Schwarzenegger CORAZON SALVAJE 2 ODD COUPLE

3 WEEKNIGHT A NBC NEWS 5 NEWS 7 ABC NEWS MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 10 CONCENTRATION **PECADO MORTAL** MARCUS WELBY

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4 NAME THAT TUNE **EVENING MAGAZINE**

7 MATCH GAME 9 A CLOSER LOOK Gary Sirbu, head of California Common Cause, will talk about public financing of political campaigns.

(10) \$25,000 PYRAMID

ADAM 12 8:00 2 MOVIE ***1/2 "The Hospital" 1972 George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. The chief resident of a large city hospital, fed up with the incompetence of his

medical staff is contemplating suicide. (2 hrs.) 3 CELEBRITY CONCERT "Tom

CPO SHARKEY 5 PEOPLE'S FIVE **9** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Diana Prince infiltrates the gang of a criminal mastermind whose \$50 million heist could

render Diana's life not worth a plugg-ed nickel if her imposture is discovered. (60 min.) 7 (1) (1) DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Andy Griffith, Charo. 20 SENORITA ELENA

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-MOVIE **1/2 "Operation Petticoat" 1959 Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Determined to get his sub back into action, a commander bypasses regulations and uses "enterprising" theiving

methods. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

MOVIE ***1/2 "For Whom The Bells Toll" 1943 Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. Story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. (2 hrs.)

(1) LA USURPADORA 8:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN Raul's Aunt haro is determined to become an American citizen, in spite of the fact that all she knows about are baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. 5 SPECIAL "Rosalyn Carter: La

'rimera Dama' 9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Happy New Year?" Guest: Arnold Bernhard, research chairman for Value Line Investment Survey.

9:00 3 4 THE ROCKFORD FILES Victor Jory guest stars as a retired FBI agent determined to get revenge on an underworld figure, who is Rocky Rockford's partner in a roadside

restaurant business, (60 min. 5 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE orever" Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist. Dean Butler. The story of a teen-age girl's first love, her pledge to her young man that it will last forever, and her painful awakening that this com-

7 1 B FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE *** "Walking Tall, Part II" Stars: Bo Svenson, Noah Beery Jr. Sheriff Buford Pusser seeks vengeance for the death of his wife, from the ganglords who run corrupt gambling casinos in 9 MICROBES AND MEN "The Tuber-

culin Affair" The German Kaiser pressures Robert Koch to find a tuberculosis cure. (60 min.) ② EN LA TRAMPA ③ EDUARDO II

10:00 2 NEWS
3 4 QUINCY Rosey Grier aids Quincy in an effort to save a joint juvenile-senior citizen recreation program that has been jeopardized by the arrest of a youth for the slaying of an elderly man. (60 min.)

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

MOVIE **1/2 "Untamed Frontier" 1952 Shelley Winters, Joseph Cotten. Homesteaders fight for free government land against ruthless cattle rancher who wants land for grazing. (90 min.

MUNDOS OPUESTOS 10:30 40 NEWS NOTICIERO

11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett, Pat

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9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Dr.
Nathan Kline and Dr. Heinz Lehmann discuss a new drug that offers a possible cure for schizophrenia and other forms of severe mental illness.

TO BE ANNOUNCED HOGAN'S HEROS 11:30 2 MOVIE ** "Beast Of Morocco"

William Sylvester, Diane Clare. A man becomes involved with an archaeologist and a beautiful vampire with whom he becomes obsessed. (2 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host:

5 10 CBS LATE MOVIE "MASH" Hawkeye modestly avoids credit for his assistance to a Korean orphanage and invents a Captain Tuttle who, he insists, did all the work. (R) "Forbidden Planet" Stars: Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. 7 1 BARETTA "Big, Bad Charlie"

for the Chinese gang which plans to Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie. (R; 60 min.) 9 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW 'Hypnosis Cures" (105 min.)

1 IRONSIDE PSYCHIC ELIZABETH
MOVIE *** "The Fly" 1958 Vincent
Price, Herbert Marshall. A man's head and arms take on the shape of a Fly, and the Fly takes on the head of the man. (90 min.)

10 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION MAVERICK
12:00 40 MOVIE ··· "The Nanny" 1965 Bette

Davis, Wendy Craig. (90 min.)

12:30 BARETTA "Big, Bad Charlie"
Baretta plays cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie. (R; 60 min.)

12:35 7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 12:37 MOVIE "1/2 "The Brave Bulls" 1951 Anthony Quinn, Mel Ferrer. (2 hrs., 8

1:00 3 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: Bay City Rollers. Guests: Randy Newman, Queen, Kenny Rogers.

5 MOVIE *** "The Thing" 1957 James Arness, Dewey Martin. (105 min.)

66 MOVIE *** "The Moon And Sixpence" 1943 George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. (100 min.)

1:05 7 MOVIE *** "Shadow Of The Thin Man" 1941 Myrna Loy, William Powell. 1:30 MOVIE ** "Ride In The Whirlwind" 966 Jack Nicholson, Cameron Mit-

chell. (2 hrs.) 40 MOVIE *** "The Interns" 1962 Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson. (2 hrs., 30 min.) 1:35 10 MOVIE *1/2 The Desperados" 1969

Vince Edwards, Jack Palace. 1:40 (B) NEWS 2:40 6 MOVIE **1/2 "Gunsmoke" 1953 Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. (80 min 2:45 MOVIE * "Gamera Versus Monster

1969 Gamera, Kelly Varis. (105 min.) MOVIE "1/2 "The Harder They Fall" 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. (2 hrs., 5 min.) 3:00 7 NEWS 3:30 2 NEWS

4:00 65 MOVIE **1/2 "Beware My Lovely" 1952 Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan. 40 MOVIE 1/2 "Yesterday's Enemy" 1959 Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe

TV Vows For 1978

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) -By neddies, it's 1978. Which means it's time for New Year's resolutions. Which means, no kidding, that in 1978 we

really vow to: —Join a pressure group demanding that 'Soap" be kept on. That way, ABC will become alarmed and take it off.

-Avoid all televised bowl games, be they Cotton, Sugar, Orange, Rose, Super or Pro. Use the time for an intelligent endeavor, like reading the collected sayings of Millard Fillmore.

gus sports shows the networks dream up, such as ABC's "Superstars." Everyone on them looks like Gabe Kaplan. Come to think of it, everyone on them is Gabe Kaplan. -Exhaustively study

the question of whether in-

telligent life exists on

Laverne and Shirley.

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MORNING 6:00 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 5 AGRICULTURAL FILM

10 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE 6:30 3 4 A BETTER WAY 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
MOVIE "Alaska Seas" 1954 Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling, Manager of an Alaskan salmon cannery gives a second chance to his ex-partner who

is just out of jail. (90 min.) 7:00 2 700 CLUB C.B. BEARS; JR. HALL OF 5 CARRASCOLENDAS 7 11 18 SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL. SESAME STREET
SUNRISE SEMESTER

9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 5 FAMILY AFFAIR
D FOCUS ON FARMING
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3 4 SPACE SENTINELS; JR. HALL OF FAME 5 10 SKATEBIRDS; IN THE NEWS
7 11 18 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL, ROCK

 MISTER ROGERS
 MOVIE **1/2 "Ride A Crooked Trail" 1958 Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau. Outlaw assumes identity of dead marshal figuring to rob town bank when 8:30 DHOT FUDGE
8:30 BLACK FORUM
3 SUPERWITCH

9 ELECTRIC COMPANY 10 700 CLUB 10 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD 9:00 2 ASIANS NOW 3 4 BANG-SHANG LALAPALOOZA 5 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Katy Did" Episode One, Katy Carr, a mischievous 15-year-old, lives with her father, sisters and brother in a small Connecticut town. Katy is a cause of constant worry to her aunt. as her good intentions just seem to get her deeper in trouble

1 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD WORLD OF SURVIVAL 2 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
3 4 ADVENTURES OF MUHAM-

9 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Burns" Guest: Dr. Charles Baxter, Professor of Surgery at the University of Texas 20 FOOTBALL'SOCCER Health Science Center at Dallas.

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THUNDER; JR. HALL OF FAME PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY

KOMINSKY Artist Nancy Kominsky's oil painting series encores with "Anemones."

MOVIE • "The Red Dragon" 1967 Stewart Granger, Rosanna Schiaffino. International intrigue in Hong Kong.

MAGE 10:30 2 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 3 4 ALPHA TEAM

5 10 BATMAN-TARZAN; IN THE
NEWS TO BE ANNOUNCED

SATURDAY MAGAZINE
MOVIE "Tarzan And The Great River" 1967 Mike Henry, Jan Murray. Tarzan goes to the Amazon country to help capture a river. (90 min. STAR TREK CARTOONS

3 4 THE SENIOR BOWL Top colseniors representing the North and the South meet in this annual football classic 1 (1) (B) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL

Escape Of A One-Ton Pet" The story of a young girl's wily efforts to save her prize-winning bull from the butcher shop. (Pt. I. of a three-part 9 FRENCH CHEF "Pot Au Feu"

Economical cuts of beef are the basis for a boiled beef dinner with soup and a bouquet of fresh vegetable. M WRESTLING

2 DISCOVERY 5 10 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE 7 1 B AMERICAN BANDSTAND

9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Pits And Stones" This program demonstrates how to grow plants from pits and stones and also provides tips on ordering seeds from catalogs.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 SOUL TRAIN 5 10 SECRETS OF ISIS; IN THE

20 BOXING 35 WRESTLING 40 MOVIE **1/2 "Hostile Guns" 1967 Montgomery, DeCarlo, U.S. marshall takes a prison wagon full of criminals to the state penitentiary, and finds that a passenger is the woman he once lov-

44 MOVIE 1/2 "Invasion Of The Saucer Men" 1957 Steve Terrell, Frank Gorshin. Little green men who arrive on flying saucers, attack teenagers in lovers' lane. (90 min.)

EN LA BAHIA 12:30 5 10 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN T RESUMEN DE LA SEMANA B VISION ON III

1:00 2 TARZAN 5 I BELIEVE 7 1 B WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Sports will provide live coverage of the Hula Bowl from Hawaii. 10 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO:

20 ROLLER DERBY MOVIE **1/2 "World Without End" 1956 Rod Taylor, Hugh Marlowe. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable (2 hrs.

TUTBOL-SOCCER Brazil vs 1:30 5 SOLESVIDA 10 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Escape Of A One-Ton Pet" The story of a young girl's wily efforts to save her prize-winning bull from the but

cher shop. (Pt. I. of a three-part MOVIE ** "Ma And Pa Kettle" 1949 Margorie Main, Percy Kilbride. Pa wins an electronic house of the future in a tobacco slogan contest, then almost loses it because of a

neighbor's jealousy. (90 min.)

2:00 MOVIE "You're Never Too
Young" 1955 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Two zanies search for a lost

3 4 JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON PEN Live telecast of the semi-final round from the Tucson National Golf Club. (90 min.) 5 VIBRATIONS WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU

KNOW?

MOVIE "The Last Man On Earth" 1964 Vincent Price, France Bettoca. After strange epidemic claims its victims, one man is left alive to be tracked down by bodies who leave their graves at night. (2 hrs.)
2:30 5 SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL

10 BIG BLUE MARBLE 3:00 S NFL GAME OF THE WEEK T F TROOP DECOS DE INSPIRACION
MOVIE "The Big Noise" 1942 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Mail order super-sleuths flub their guard job with



Gloria Swanson plays an aging silent screen star who pulls William Holden, an opportunistic young screen writer, down with her in a megalomanical illusion of returned grandeur in "Sunset Boulevard" at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2. The movie won four Academy Awards.

powerful new explosives. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "Monkey Business" 1931 Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd. Futile attempts by four stowaways on an ocean liner to avoid being caught

MOVIE (EN ESPANOL)

3:30 3 EASY LIVIN' 4 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) "WBC Light Heavyweight Champion-ship," featuring champion Miguel Cuello vs Mate Parlov. (90 min.)

MOVIE ** "The Old Man Who Cried" Wolf" 1969 Edward G. Robinson, Sam Jaffe. Man tries to convince his family that friend has died f om assault-not

from natural causes. (2 hrs.) 4:00 2 HEE HAW Guests: Floyd Cramer, Buddy Alan, Kenny Roberts, Thompson Brothers. (60 min 3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

4 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Incredible

March Of The Spiney Lobsters" (60 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR This show begins its 17th season with coverage of the \$100,000 Lite Classic. (90 min.) 20 PELICULA.

4:30 3 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

4 MOVIE **1/2 "Here Comes The CoEds" 1953 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Confusion reigns at a girl's college when the boys attempt to pay off the

5:00 2 CANDID CAMERA POP GOES THE COUNTRY A NEWS 5 MARCUS WELBY 9 BIG BLUE MARBLE 83 RAWHI

WALTER MERCADO 2 MOVIE *** "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" 1964 Paul Mantee, Adam West. An officer and a monkey, survivors of a U.S. spaceship on M. food, water and an oxygen supply when theirs run out. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3 TO NEWS A NBC NEWS 7 THE WAY IT WAS First of a series of the greatest events in sports (9 VISION ON (SIGNED) SNOW TREK

18 OUTDOORSMAN EVENING

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6:00 3 NBC NEWS **4** SATURDAY LIVE 5 20 NEWS

SKI-VISION Second of four shows featuring the world's foremost skilers. 9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. "Human Rights In The U.S.S.R." Guest: Soviet dissident

Vladimir Bukovsky CBS NEWS THRILLSEEKERS SKISCENE

36 MOVIE ** "One Hundred Rifles" 1969 Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, The Mexican government's attempt to annihilate a fiercely independent tribe of Indians known as "the Tigers of the 1 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

M EMERGENCY ONE OD DOS A QUERERSE 6:30 3 HEE HAW Guests: Larry Gatlin, 5 CBS NEWS 7 ABC NEWS TO SHA NA NA 18 NEWS 4 IN SEARCH OF... "Astrology"
5 18 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 BAY SCENE 7 **9** CALIFORNIA TONIGHT MOLFMAN JACK
REPORTERS NOTEBOOK O OSCAR RAPHAEL
O MOVIE *** "The Last Voyage" 1960 OSCAR RAPHAEL Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Liner that is on its last voyage is suddenly

ripped by a thundering explosion. (2

ADAM 12 1 BOX DE MEXICO 7:30 3 ALL STAR ANYTHING GOES 4 TATTLETALES 1 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "Aviation 1903-1960" Part I. Orville Wright made the first successful controlled, manned, heavier-than-air flight on December 17, 1903. Filmed footage shows the work of the Wright

brothers, who opened the doors for heroes like Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES THE ISSUE IS. M HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 2 MOVIE *** "Sunset Boulevard" 1950 William Holden, Gloria Swanson, An aging silent screen star, attached to an opportunistic young screen writer, pulls him down with her. (2

3 4 BIONIC WOMAN Jaime Somners enrolls at a college to discover how a student computer whiz is managing to steal thousands of dollars from the OSI. Guest star: 6 6 BOB NEWHART SHOW The Hartleys embark on a sea-going vaca-

tion to put work behind them, but Bob can't resist being the psychologist when he undertakes to guide a married couple's rough trip on the sea of 7 1 1 TABITHA Tabitha suggests a catty Hollywood gossip columnist to

replace departing talk show host Paul 9 WORLD WAR I "Summer Of Sara-20 SPANISH MOVIE "Las Enganadas"

120'CLOCK HIGH MOVIE ** "The Tingler" 1959 Vincent Price. Judith Evelyn. When a deaf mute is found frightened to death, doctor is able to isolate The Tingler, an evil force which he

believes exists in humans. (2 hrs.) 8:30 6 10 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER After getting an eyeful of the physi-

que of some muscle-men models ir the photo studio. Judy decides it's time to get Stuart shaped up before it' 7 1 B OPERATION PETTICOAT

Skipper Matt Sherman must find a

way to avoid a scheduled inspection

of the Sea Tiger, which would take the battered sub out of service.

9 OPEN STUDIO "The PCP Story" Featuring a dramatic film showing the adverse effects of PCP, dangerous drug also known as Angel

9:00 @ 4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Emergency: The Steel Inferno" As a fire spreads rapidly through a modern Los Angeles office tower, paramedics Gage and DeSoto are summoned to the scene and start to treat the victims, but soon are called on to help with the rescue opera-

5 10 THE JEFFERSONS George and Louise are stunned by their landlord Whittendale's plans to evict them. TO B STARSKY AND HUTCH Starsky and Hutch clash with extremists when a Russian ballerina's life is threatened, and the conflict becomes personal for Hutch when he falls in love with the pretty visitor. (60 9 BIG BAND CAVALCADE The

rhythms of the '30's and '40's are

60 BOXI COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisville vs Cincinatti (2 hrs. **(30) HABLANDO DE BOX** 9:10 1 MISSION PELIGRO 9:30 1 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW It's a wild and wacky court battle when the pesky and ever-present Mario Lanza represents his first law

case in Franklin's courtroom

brought back to life. (60 min.)

10:00 2 NEWS
6 (10 KOJAK Kojak gives serious force for a job as an investigator with a prestigious law firm. (60 min.) 1 ID IB THE LOVE BOAT Three "Family Reunion" Stars: Bob Crane, Dori Brenner. "Too Hot To

Handle" Stars: John Rubenstein,

Kathy Bates. "Cinderella Story" Stars

Bruce Solomon, Don DeFore. (60 9 DANCE IN AMERICA "New Directions In Dance With The Pilobolus Dance Theatre" This performing collective of four men and two women uses acrobatics, design, sculpture and wit to create its unique dance form. Dancers intertwine and link limbs to produce unique architectural

human structures. (60 min.) 20 NIPPON NO UTA

5 MOVIE **1/2 "Sky Dragon" 1949 Roland Winters, Keye Luke, Charlie Chan solves another case. (90 min.)

M NIGHT GALLERY 30 ROSITA PERU

10:30 A NAZIS & FREE SPEECH 11:00 2 MOVIE "The Two Faces Of Dr Jekyll" 1961 Paul Massie, Christopher Lee. Absorbed in research directed towards isolation of the two natures of a man, Dr. Jekyll degenerates into Mr. Hyde, a vengeful maniac. (2 hrs.)

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9 JACQUES LIPCHITZ A documentary of Jacques Lipchitz, one of the great 20th century sculptors, includes footage of the installation of his monumental sculpture at Columbia University and the creation of the Lipchitz Museum in Miami.

40 MOVIE ** "Deathdream" 1972 John Marley, Lynn Carlin. Soldier, believed to have died in action, returns home a very different person. (2 hrs.) MAVERICK

11:05 @ HIRED SWORDSMAN

11:30 3 4 WEEKEND 7 ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE **1/2 "Liberation Of LB Jones" 1970 Lee J. Cobb, Lola Falana.

MOVIE "The Barkleys Of Broadway" 1949 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. The battles of a theatrical couple when one wants to abandon musicals for drama. (2 hrs., 10 min.) 13 MOVIE **1/2 "Black Orchid" 1959 Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. A gangster's beautiful widow and a lawabiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE **1/2 "Scarlet Angel" 1952 Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo. Saloon girl befriends widow of Union soldier in New Orleans. (90 min.) 11:45 7 MOVIE *** "The Quiller Memoran-

dum" 1967 George Segal, Alec Guiness. American employed by British Intelligence is assigned to locate the headquarters of a neo-Nazi movement in Germany. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 12:00 20 TO BE ANNOUNCED 12:30 20 BELLY DANCING

1:00 2 MOVIE ***1/2 "Beat The Devil" 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones. (2) MOVIE *** "The Fly" 1958 Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall. (105 min.) 40 BOXING

1:30 5 MOVIE ***1/2 "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" 1949 John Wayne, Joanne Dru. (2 hrs.) B ABC NEWS 1:40 MOVIE ***1/2 "3:10 To Yuma" 1957

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Van Heflin, Glenn Ford. (105 min.)

968 Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. (2 3:25 MOVIE *** "A Woman Of Distinction" 1950 Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland. (100 min.)

3:30 5 MOVIE *** "Rain" Joan Crawford, Walter Huston. (90 min.) 4:00 40 MOVIE "1/2 "Count Three And Pray" 1955 Van Heflin, Joanne Wood-

5:05 MOVIE *1/2 "The Burglar" 1957 Dan Duryea Jayne Mansfield. (75 min.)

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New Experience Singers appear in San Ramon

SAN RAMON — The New Vomac Road, at the 10:50 Experience Singers and musicians from Antioch will be featured this Sunday morning at the San Ramon Valley Church of the Naza- eryone is invited to atend. rene, meeting at the Dublin Elementary School, 7997

Youth Mass

LIVERMORE — The monthly St. Michael Parish Youth Mass will be celebrated next Sunday, Jan. 8, all ages. Midweek service, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Michael's Catholic Church, 458 Maple Street.

will provide music for the liturgy, and all young adults are invited.

a.m. service.

They will share "the meaning of God's love in their everyday lives." Ev-

At the 6 p.m. service, the Rev. Doris M. McDowell, Pastor, will speak on the subject "The Hush of the Almighty." The Nunnaley family will bring a special musical package.

Sunday school starts at Wednesday at 7 p.m., is held at the Northern California Savings and Loan The Folk Music Group Community room, 7601 Amador Valley Boulevard. For further information, call 829-4073.

Livermore

• LIVERMORE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — 243 Scott St.; 9:30 a.m. Saturday Class Study: 'God the Creator' with highlights on "The Source of Life," and "God Above All Gods." At 11 a.m., the Rev. Ralph McGann will present a message on "Elijah's Stewardship." Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting will resume with a Bible Marking Class under the direction of Pastor McGann.

• ST. MATHEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Meeting at 243 Scott St.; The sermon topic, by the Rev. Matthew C. Faulkner, will be: "Yes God I'll Go - But Not Alone," at the 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship. There will be special music by Eliza Rosser, Gospel singer; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. For further information, call

• OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — 3820 East Avenue; New members will be welcomed this Sunday. Jan. 8, at the 11 a.m. worship service. The monthly Folk Service will be held at 8:15 a.m. Members and friends are invited to share in the fellowship coffee hours which follow both services.

• PEOPLE'S CHURCH — 1135 Bluebell Drive; Bible classes for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship: 10:45 a.m. The Sanctuary is open for prayer at 5 p.m., with Commiunion at 5:30 p.m. and Evening Celebration of Praise Service begins at 6 p.m. Nursery care is provided tending to become a unifyat all services. For more information about this interdenominational church actively involved in the movement of rule of the churches. renewal in the Holy Spirit, call the church office at 455-

• ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 4743 East Avenue: The 90 minute worship format returns on this first Sunday in Epiphany season, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Discussion and Study Service: 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Preaching service: 10:30 to 11 a.m.; The schedule allows one hour class period for all children and youth following the Family portion of the worship; For the five Sundays of the Epiphany season, the mid-portion of the service is for scriptural and religious questions which will come from the congregation and be addressed by the minister, Norman G. Callaway; The title of Sunday's sermon is "R.S.V.P. — Regrets," based on Matthew 2: 1-12.

• VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 811 Marylin Avenue; This Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m., the Rev. Larry Trummel returns to the pulpit after his vacation. Bible School Hour: 9:30 a.m.

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 2021 College Avenue; The proverbial "Bull in a china shop" produces considerable upset. But the 10:45 a.m. worship service will look at the most profoundly "Upsetting Action" to be found in Scripture as the Rev. Roger Lewis brings the message. The Lord's Supper will be spread and shared as part of the morning hour. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. "Sunday at Six, the informal evening hour will consider ways and means of "Avoiding Deadends." Child care provided.

• TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH — 460 North Livermore Avenue; The Rev. Kenneth Mullins of Oklahoma CIty will be the guest speaker at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Jan. 8; He is working with the church on a fund-raising program to prepare for the ma, Living Sound is an church's building program. Bible study at Junction Aven- American Christian musiue School for grades 7 to 12, college and career young ad- cal group using a blend of ults and Adults married through 35. Other Bible classes music and ministry that held at church; Time: 9:45 a.m.; Bus For bus service any- has shared stages with B.J. place in Livermore, call 447-1848. Evening worship: 6:45 Thomas, SiZenter, Richard p.m.; The Jeremiah People will appear at Trinity on Mon- and Patti Roberts and Anday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

• HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH — 1020 Mocho worked with Billy Graham, Street; Worship services Sunday: 8:30 and 11 a.m., with Oral Roberts and Robert the Rev. William W. Klover bringing the message. Music Schuller on national televiby Children's Choir and Senior Choir. Confirmation class-sion programs. es for 9th graders on Monday, 4 p.m. and for 8th graders, Tuesday, 4 p.m

• FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 418 Junction Avenue; Sunday, Jan. 8, the Sunday School classes will meet for the first time in the new educational building: "Prosperity Priorities for your Clock," is the sermon topic of the Rev. Donald L. Jenkins at the 11 a.m. service; At 6 p.m., the Rev. Jonathan Salgado, Director of the Guatemalan Theological Institute will speak.

• ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH — 458 Maple Street; Sunday Masses celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon (and at 7:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday). Masses for First Friday, Jan. 6, will be at 7 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed until the end of the 5:15 p.m. Mass; The Catholic Ladies Aid will publically recite the rosary after the 8 a.m. Mass. A CCD Institute will be held at the Civic Auditoruium in San Francisco. For information, call 447-7714.

• LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP — 1893 North Vasco Road; Jan 8, 10:30 a.m.: "Our Nine Month Sabbatical Abroad," with Dave and Roz Wright. (Dave teaches English at Chabot College Valley Campus.). Playroom facilities are available.

• DIVINE SCIENCE MEETING — Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church; Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Betty Burgle.

• BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH -Meets at Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Avenue, 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, with the Rev. John Dollard.

• SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH — 931 Larkspur Drive; The sermon topic for Sunday, Jan. 8, by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes is "In A Nutshell." Greeters are: Mr. and Mrs. William Older. There will be no coffee hour. At 5:30 p.m. there will be the Annual Business meeting, with the presentation of the church budget for 1978, following

• UNITY MEETING — affiliated with Unity, Missouri, meets Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m. at 2020 5th Street, with the Rev. Marguerite Meyer.

• ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 678 Enos Way; Holy Eucharist on Sunday at 8 a.m., with the Rev. Kenneth D. Richards, Celebrant; At the 10 a.m. service, there will be Holy Eucharist, with the Rev. Shirley Woods, preaching "The Coming of the Magi." Children's Chapel, J Hi, Sr. Hi and Adults Church school: 9 a.m. with a new adult class starting: The Rector's Forum. Church school for Nursery school through 6th grade meets also at 10 a.m.; St. Bartholomew goes to the V.A. Hospital at 2:30 p.m.; Prayer every weekday morning at

• COMMUNITY OF ST. CHARLES — 1315 Lomitas 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for information. Avenue; Sunday Masses in the solemnity of the Epiphany: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Chapel open day and night.



The New Experience Singers

Catholics, Protestants concepts close

sider the "positive values" of a modified Roman papacy for a reunited Christiani-

The pope's office, a main target of past Protestant opposition and charges of repressive authoritarianism, was portrayed now as ing center, fostering home

People's Church special services

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Drive. The first and third Living Waters, Redondo

Thursdays are Home Bible Beach, as guest speaker

Studies and the second, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. For fur-

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The musical ministry

LIVERMORE - Living and one album, Marana-

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have gained critical ac- given out at all Masses at

Dublin

• VALLEYVIEW CHURCH — Meeting at the Niel-

sen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; The Hour of Inspira-

tion at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8, will feature a

sermon by the Rev. Donald J. Allgor, Superintendent

for the Free Methodist Churches in Northern Califor-

nia. Church school: 11 a.m. An adult discovery class

will explore: "How To Overcome Temptation," "The

Devotional Life," and "Witnessing for Christ." Rosi-

lyn Carl is the teacher. Nursery provided, ample

parking. Call Pastor Arthur L. Carl for further infor-

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN — SAN

RAMON - 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Dr. Fred

Barlow will conduct Sunday School Teacher's Con-

ference at the church on Jan. 12 and 13, 7 to 9 p.m. All

Sunday school teachers and those interested in

teaching are invited. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.;

p.m.; Evenintg service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service

at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Barlow will speak at 11 a.m. and 7

• SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH —

Meeting at Camp Parks Chapel; Saturday Class

Study at 9:30 a.m.: "God the Creator" with high-

lights on "The Source of Life," and "God Above All

Gods." Larry Beardsley missionary from Alaska,

will present the talk on Nehemiah, the Encourager,

first in a series about Old Testament prophets; Po-

tluck dinner at 12 noon; Wednesday at 7:30, Prayer

• VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER — 7400 San Ra-

will speak at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "Let Love Continue." The 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 6

p.m. services will be at the Dublin High School Little

Theater; Bible classes: Each Sunday at 9:30 and

meeting will resume at Livermore Church, 243 Scott

tions. They have released anniversary on Jan. 22.

will be special services at church office at 455-4250.

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cord Club, Waco, Texas, decision.

LIVERMORE — Family the church.

An ecumenical team says ing pattern of the papacy that the changing ways of by the U.S. joint Roman Roman Catholicism have Catholic - Episcopal consulled other Christians to contation this week in its second report in the last eight days on 12 years of unity

> People need to gain "appreciation for the evolution that has occurred in both our churches since our division," said the new report, dealing with the thorniest, old issue of all — the exercise of authority.

Citing "a general trend to decentralize the gover-This was the assessment nance of the Roman Cathomade of the newly develop- lic Church today," the

The public is invited. The

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es symbolic of respect for

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The paper roses will be

St. Michael's Catholic

The entry of Rome into the ecumenical movement has encouraged Anglicans (Episcopalians) and other Christians in the West to consider the positive values of a universal primacy (papal office) in a reunited

dialogue team

Confirmation by

LIVERMORE - The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered at St. Michael Church on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m., by Bishop John Stephen Cum-

Classes for adults eligible to receive confirmation A similar evaluation of a will begin Jan. 10 and will reformed-style papacy also be held each Tuesday evehas come from the joint ning at 7:30 p.m. For fur-Lutheran - Roman Catholic ther information, call the rectory at 447-1585.



Jim Custer, director of the Jeremiah people.

Jeremiah People

Trinity Baptist Church, 460 Livermore Monday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and the The Pro life workshop is public is invited to attend. The Jeremiah People, awareness, as the Supreme together since 1970, have recorded four albums with Light Records, the latest of which is "Where Your

The group is especially have been nameed Record- Church on that date, to reeffective in live perform-Of-The-Month by Word Remind people of that historic ances. They use a ninetyminute program combin- coast

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ship. Jeremiah People is currently on a nine-month tour of performances across the United States. Traveling from 100 to 300 miles daily, they perform at auditoriums, churches, outdoor pavilions, high schools, and colleges from coast to

Jan. 7 will feature "In Home Ministry." The public is cordially invited to attend.

• ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH — 8850 Davona Drive; Sunday services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m.. The Education Hour is at 9:45 a.m. with Bible study for all ages. MIDWEEK SCHOOL FOR PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN meets Tuesdays, 9:45 to 11 a.m. Grades K-6 and Confirmation classes for grades 7 and 8 meet Thursdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. High School Youth meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Jr. Hi. on Thursday, 5:30 p.m

 JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 7421 Amarillo Road; "OH GOD!" (Be Ye Perfect — No Thanks, Not For Me This Year) is the sermon theme for this Sunday's 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Services of Worship. The Rev. Jim Griffes will speak on the idea that the power of the perfect can be understood in a new way, and applied to daily living for 1978. Five elders and seven deacons will receive Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 the "LAYING ON OF HANDS" and ordination pray ers; Church school and a new series of adult enrich ment classes start at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. Included will be "An Introduction to the Bible," a "Christian Family" seminar, a young adult Bible study, and "FIRESIDE FORUM" discussion of current issues and concerns. Call 828-1846 for further information.

• PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH — 7485 Village Parkway; A series of talks on Exodus, by the Rev Gary West, begins this Sunday at the Morning Worship service at 11 a.m. Evening worship is at 7 p.m. Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Christian Life Fellowship: 6 p.m. Nursery care provided. Wednesday service a 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 828-0359.

• LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURREC 7557 Amador Valley Boulevard; Regular mon Road; On Sunday, Jan. 8, Dr. Ward Tanneberg worship services on Sundays at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school: 9:40 a.m.; Congregational meeting follows the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Jan. 8 considering Loan No. 2; An ADULT DOCTRINE CLASS will be conducted by the Rev. David F.G. TALK-BACK MESSAGE will be featured at the 6 Aubrey, for any individuals who are not Lutherans. p.m. service, by Dr. Tanneberg, and will include Call 828-1580 for information. "Following the class, sharing and singing. Saturday night FISH FACTO on we invite you to join with us in membership.

church news

Ministry on crime

LIVERMORE - A new ate, up to sentencing, will series o Sunday morning be covered. classes starts Jan. 8 in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, 9:30 to 10:15

This series is open to all interested persons and especially to the U.Y.M, and to the J-Hi Youth.

The Jan. 8 class will cover the Court System, local law enforcement system, from arrest to conviction. The speaker will be Tim Ryan of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

The Parole System, the court system, as it pertains to youthful offenders, will be the subject on Jan. 15, with Dale Constable, Par-

ole agent. On Jan. 22, Rehabilitation, can it ever work?, is Bill Bankert's topic. He is Assistant Manager of Security for Intel in Santa Clara County, and formerly with the Livermore Police De-

partment Crime Prevention will be his subject on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, also. The remaining Definition of a crime, what class, Feb. 12, will be an society has designated it open class at which all as, and how the courts oper- questions will be answered.

Church music workshop

LIVERMORE - A mu- Divinity School of the Pathe Contra Costa Deanery will be held at St. Bartholo-Way, Saturday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

sic workshop sponsored by cific, will be the director, with special attention given to new Church music and mew's Church, 678 Enos music for the new Litur-

Coffee will be served. Bishop Cummins Dr. Norman Mealy, mu-sicologist from the Church bring a sack lunch. Dr. Norman Mealy, mu- Those attending should

'Jewish Thought Today' series PLEASANTON

LIVERMORE - Rabbi Robinson will lead another series on the first and last Fridays of the month, based on the book "Jewish Thought Today.

Classes will be held Jan. 6 and 27, at 8 p.m., following a brief service. The text consists of a collection of excerpts by famous Jewish thinkers such as Kaplan, Buber and Herschel.

The paper back edition is \$5. There is no charge for speaker and a donation of the class.

Catholic Singles

Catholic Singles Club will

hold their meeting at Franklin Savings and Loan; 561 Main Street, at 7 p.m. Jan. 15. For more information, call Pat at 820-2685 or Joe at 886-0340.

Divorced Catholics

HAYWARD — Divorced Catholics will meet in Hayward on Jan., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at All Saints Church, 22824 Second Street.

There will be a guest

Pleasanton

 LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 4444 Black Avenue; The sermon topic for the 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration, Sunday, Jan. 8, is "Duty versus Service," by the Rev. Travis L. Campbell; Church school: 9:30 a.m.; Nursery and Junior Church are provided.

• LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL — 143 Kilkare Road, Sunol; (Community Congregational) Church School and Worship at 11 a.m.; Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, with Verla Babbitt. The Rev. Brian Mahoney has chosen for his title: "Does God Make You Angry?" "Join us for worship, followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship.

• EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship service: 11 a.m.; with "The Sin We Fear To Mention," as sermon topic of the Rev. Merle Aaker; Orchestra practice: 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour at 6 p.m.

• VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH — Meets in the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Road; JIM BOLDEN, GOSPEL SINGER, will share his praises to God in music for the entire service on Sunday. The public is invited to come at 10 a.m.; Junior Church: 10:30 a.m. and Bible Classes for all ages: 11 a.m.

• ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 8- 900 East Angela Street; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday ple, will be appearing at fast-paced format, their Masses: 7:30. 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. CCD classes resume for high school grades on Jan. 9.

• ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 339 Rose Avenue; Holy Eucharist celebrated at the 10 a.m. Family service this Sunday; Annual meeting included, with election of new members of the Bishop's Committee and delegates to the Diocesan Conven-

• PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN **COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; "Other Sheep I Have" from Matthew 21: 42-45 will be the sermon title of the Rev. Robert Vogt at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sudnday services. PRAYER RENEWAL WORKSHOP will be held Saturday, Jan. 7, 9 a.m. to 9

• TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH — 1225 Hopyard Road and Golden Road; Worship services on Sunday are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon text from John 1:29-41; Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and Teen Bible Rap meet at 9:15 a.m.; Choir rehearsal after the 10:30 a.m. service; On Jan. 12 there will be the ordination and installation of a new pastor.

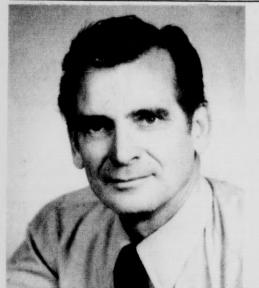
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Those receiving 10-year employees last month in Stanford G. Cain of Har- awards were Walter E. Brock of Garnet Drive and in the Department of Ener- 25-year award; Gerald L. Stanley W. Zehr of Lomitas

A five-year award was

State stalls ruling on reclaimed waters

lic criticism of a proposal proposed memorandum of of the proposal. by two state agencies to al- understanding that would for irrigation and ground- treated wastewater. ments on the plan.

state Department of Health held a joint meeting Christmas season, they had

three commissions.

Bort and Fred Coop

this week, replacing one -

year veteran John George,

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An alternate has to stay

informed of the regional

board's work, but has no

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Bort, the delegate to the

The Twin Valley YMCA

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dren from 18 months to

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ers. Persons may join the

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plans to continue other two-

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throughout the year. For

more registration informa-

tion, call 447-8300.

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the very young.

In a two-month series of

long run, said Raymond.

Area YMCA

slates class

for toddlers

Raymond gets post

after taking office as the Waste Management Com-

Valley's supervisor, Valer- mission under discussion,

ie Raymond finally got a graciously offered to step

job as a delegate to a re- down to the alternate's role

gional commission - after and nominated Raymond

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The delegate's jobs on George was happy at the

mont Dump.

Altamont.

OAKLAND - One year Alameda County Solid

water recharge purposes Some persons said the plan to Jan. 19. Action on has led to an additional proposal would take power the proposal by the Water 15-day period for com- away from regional boards Resources Control Board of the state Water Quality The state Water Re- Control Board, a spokessources Control Board and man said. Others com-

honor on a unanimous vote.

more and Berkeley and

vote against Oakland Scav-

engers' request to put a re-

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Conservationists oppose

the plan because they feel it

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in just a few years.

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low use of reclaimed water permit additional uses of extend the period to receive

Feb. 14 at the earliest.

would cause the Department of Health to review proposed reclamation projects on a case by case basis. Regional boards of the state Water Quality Control

lems developed. Possible applications mentioned in the proposal

include irrigation of parks, playgrounds and schoolgrounds, and recharge of underground water sup-

The agencies decided to written comments on the will not take place until

If approvpd, the plan

Board would closely monitor approved uses and take corrective action if prob-

plies uing reclaimed water.

Valley residents opposed to the planned \$28 million sewage export pipeline had earlier proposed major reclamation projects as alternatives to the wastewater disposal problem. Consultants to the project rejected reclamation proposals because of their size and restrictions on the use of reclaimed

will discourage a compre-hensive recycling program water. Persons interested in commenting on the plan can write to the state Water Resources Control Board, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento







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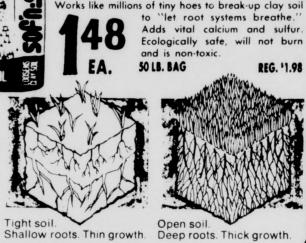
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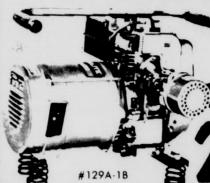








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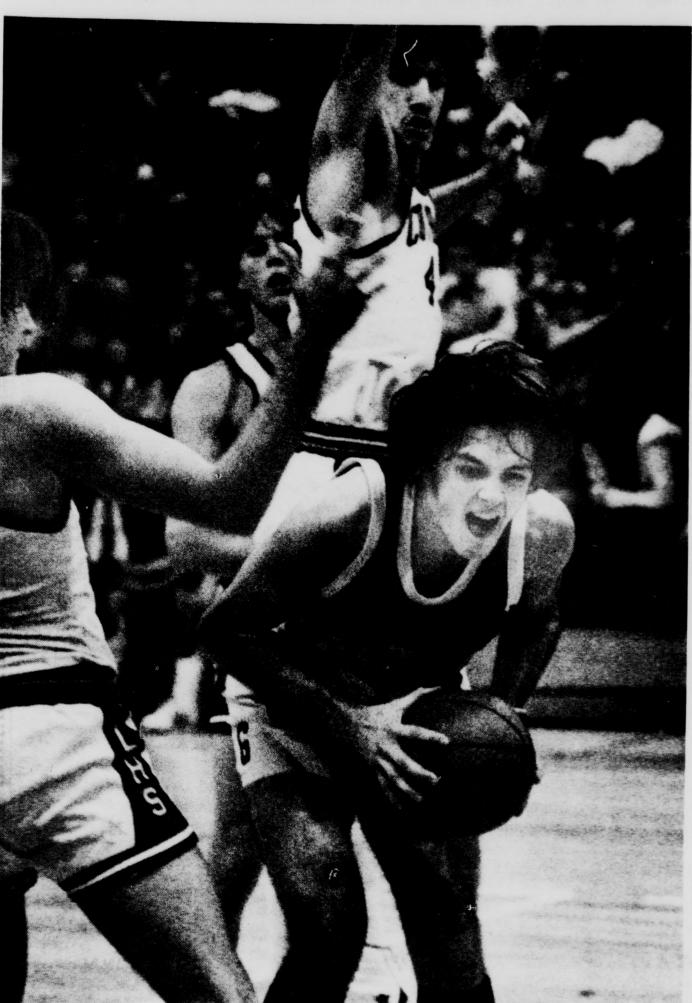
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AV stunned in EBAL cage opener



Granada's Scott Morton (32) grabs the ball between two Livermore defenders.

(Times photo by John Ramos)

Favorites fell like flies Wednesday night as the the charge, which featured a bucket by every East Bay Athletic League basketball season starter on the floor. Morton scored four on a jumpopened up.

The biggest blow came from Pleasanton, where pre - season favorite Amador Valley lost on its own home court for the first time in two years of EBAL play to a patient Monte Vista squad, 41-40.

Next was in Livermore, as Granada High's charged - up Matadors almost blew Livermore away in the first quarter before hanging on and holding off countless Cowboys rallies for a 56-47

In Danville, San Ramon recovered from a disastrous December to cut up California, 67-51. The Grizzlies came in to the game with a fine preseason under their belt, but failed to stop the

In a game rated a near - tossup beforehand, Dublin High showed why they consider themselves a force to be contended with this year after a 54-41 win over Foothill High. The Gaels were 3-7 after a rugged pre - season, the Falcons 2-8 under similar

After tonight's games, the EBAL may still see a four - way tie for first place. Every pairing features a winner and a loser from opening night.

In probably the most significant game, Granada returns to its home gym to host Amador. Another interesting game pits Livermore at Dublin, while San Ramon tries to keep pace against in Danville and California hosts sky - high Monte Vista in San

If the Dons are to rebound form their loss to Monte Vista, they will have to be more intense at the outset of the game. Against the Mustangs, they scored just four points in the second quarter to trail 24-12 at halftime.

Turnovers hurt the Dons, while the Mustangs were hitting well from the floor in a first quarter which saw MV take a 11-8 lead. The Mustangs scored the first seven points of the second quarter to take an 18-8 lead.

Amador rallied to close to within one point with 11 seconds remaining in the game, but a pair of free throws by high - scoring forward Randy Woods iced the contest.

The 'Stangs are now 2-7 overall, while the Dons dropped to 4-7. Ken Noble led Amador scoring with 14 points. while Rick Howard was limited to ten.

Granada played the exact opposite role of Amador in their win over Livermore, playing one of their best quarters of the year in the first period before staving off the hard - charging Cowboys the remainder of the contest.

Livermore led once in the game, at 2-0, on a pair of free throws by Dick Patterson. Ironically, those were Patterson's last points until moments before the half, when he hit a jump shot. That factor alone told the story of a tough Mat defense which limited the 'Poke big guns to low - percentage shots. Patterson did come back to score ten in the second half for a 14-point total.

Granada prevented any type of running game the Cowboys tried, getting back well on defense after every basket. After the 'Pokes took a short lived 2-0 lead, Granada scored 12 points in succession to take a 12-2 lead with 1:05 to go in the

quarter. Center Scott Morton and guard Pat Fracisco led

er from the free throw line and a fast - break lay in, while Fracisco meshed a pair of jumpers. Dan Lambert, who led all scorers with 24 points, popped home a short jumper while Matt Watson and Steve Robison had lay - ins.

Granada's 14-5 first quarter lead was challenged in the second quarter. Behind 22-11 with 4:36 to go, Livermore ran off a string of ten straight points to cut the gape to 22-21. Guard John Farfan hit on four free throws and a jumper to key the drive.

But free throw by Fracisco with: 07 left, followed by a Morton offensive rebound and subsequent lay



in after Lambert missed a shot following a steal, gave Granada a 25-21 lead at half.

The lead hovered around five points for most of the the third quarter, Granada maintaning a 36-29 lead going into the fourth.

With the Mats harboring a 44-41 lead 4:43 away from the end, the Dan Lambert Free Throw Clinic was held, or so it seemed. The senior forward went to the line ten times, hit on all ten throws in the quarter' and sparked a 10-2 surge that put the game on ice, 54-43, with 1:14 to play.

Morton backed up Lambert with 14 points, hitting seven of ten shots from the field. He also garbbed 11 rebounds, while Brian Schweiger of Livermore kept the 'Pokes in the game with ten rebounds. Granada shot 52 percent from the field to Livermore's 37 percent.

In Danville, the Cal Grizzly hopes of a winning EBAL season were temporarily dashed by San Ramon. It was hard to figure the Wolves could compete with the Grizzlies, considering Cal beat Albany by ten points in pre - season, while the Wolves lost to the same Albany team by 37 points. So much for common opponents as a factor in deciding basketball games.

San Ramon jumped ahead early, 16-7, beofre Cal cut the margin to 16-15 with an 8-0 stretch at the end of the first quarter.

The Wolves broke away midway through the second quarter to take a 36-28 lead at haftime, but a trio of lay - ins by Brian Green lifted Cal back into the game at the outset of the second half, 36-34

But the Wolves countered with a apir of 6-0 streaks in the third quarter, keeping the lead in the fourth to take the 67-51 win.

Mike Campbell led the Wolves with 22 points. while Darrin Johnson scored 13. Cal was led by Chuck Cary, who scored 12, and Green, who also bucketed 12. Joe Raposa pumped home 12 points, too, while guard Daryl Lamb found eight.

Forfeits aid Matador win

Two early forfeits took the suspense out of Granada High Schools' 34-28 East Bay Athletic League everything else, piling up a 20-0 superior decision wrestling win over the host Dublin Gaels on yester- over Kevin Kennedy. The awesome Marian Hagler dominated the day's opening night of the season.

Jeff Beringer and Tom Sherman claimed walkgame for the Dons with a high of eight rebounds over wins that put the Matadors ahead, 27-3, after "She played an excellent game for us," Bain six of the 13 matches.

But, although Dublin outscored Granada by 18 points the rest of the way, an unlikely string of pins over the defending team champions was needed and not forthcomimg.

Not that Granada didn't earn the victory. No one can know that the Mats wouldn't have picked up the maximum six points had the two non-contests been

And five Mats won their bouts, two by pins.

In the curtain-raising 95-pound match, Rick Quipoints and Lynn Bousliman added eight markers. roz pinned Dublin's Gary Remer after 1:51 and, minutes later, Roy Davis flattened Joel Kallman at 1:44 of the second round to win the 120-pound bout.

And, if he didn't pin his man, Bill Freeman did

After that match, however, the Gaels closed out the evening with three straight wins, good for the maximum 18 points and one more when a team point was taken from Granada's column following the 191-pound event.

Sean Kennedy got the rally rolling with a pin of Tom Hoeft in the 175-pound bout while Dave Kissel and Jerone King followed by flatbacking Mats' John Bailey and Brad Deerman.

Amador Valley High School opened the East Bay Athletic League season with a crushing 52-19 win over San Ramon last night in Pleasanton.

Steve Potts, a standout from last season, led the way for Amador Valley, posting a first round pin of Rick Strand in the 114-pound division. He pinned Strand with just 30 seconds gone in the match.

- By Dave Weber

Warriors play Detroit

It was the EBAL season-opener for both teams.

Dublin 35, Granada 34

Dublin took a thrilling victory over the host Ma-

Both teams were tied at the first quarter, 6-6 but

Kim Cupps sparked the Matadors' attack with 14

- By Elizabeth Scoyen

the Gaels outscored the hosts by one point in both

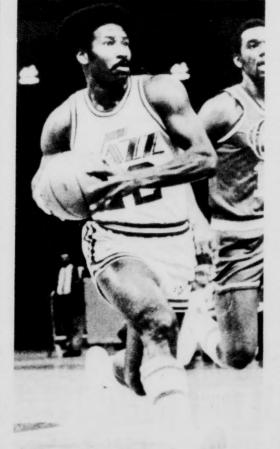
the second and third quarters to gain the win.

tadors as eight Gaels scored. Joanne Callender tal-

lied 12 points to lead the winners.

Malsam had 12.

Nate, Charles: a bittersweet exchange



Nate Williams

OAKLAND — Nate Williams is coming home and Charles Johnson, if he wants to continue his professional basketball career, will be leaving home for the first

While the Golden State Warriors were whipping Chicago Wednesday night, Scotty Stirling, their chief executive officer, was trading this year's second-round draft choice and a bundle of money to New Orleans for Williams.

A couple of hours later, Johnson, dressed in a typically casual blue sweater, strolled toward a back exit, slowing his pace for a last glance around and was gone, released by coach Al Attles.

"This was the toughest cut. I've ever made. If some one else could have taken this job for 24 hours, I'd have let him have it," said Attles. "I've cut a lot of kids I'd gotten to know, but this is a veteran, that always hurts worse.'

Johnson, who'd failed when given a chance to start in recent weeks, probably hurt worse. Still the holder of many South Peninsula League records after a career at Redwood City's Sequoia High

School, Johnson went on to captain the University of California varsity before beginning a six-year career with the Warriors.

With a 40.9 shooting percentage this season, CJ may have trouble catching on with another club and, perhaps, adjusting to playing outside the Bay Area for the first

Williams, a graduate of McClymonds High School in Oakland, was averaging eight points per game while playing about a third of each Jazz game this season. He'll be in uniform tonight when the Warriors host Detroit at 8 p.m. (KNBR-680, radio).

"After looking at our club, we didn't know if Sonny Parker could always get inside like he did Wednesday (for a career high 24 points) and we need some one to give Rick Barry a break," explained Attles

"He's one of the numerous men in the league who are supposed to be offensive players," Attles said evenly. "We'll find out."

He added that the Warriors needed to protect themselves

against the possibility that Barry, who has been held to a single field goal in each of the last two games, is in decline.

In the same vein, Attles said no player on the roster is untouchable and Stirling won't quit negotiating trades until the Feb. 1 trade dead-

"Ma Bell is making a fortune off the Warriors this season," he

E.C. Coleman, whose offensive upsurge — eight of nine from the field Wednesday — is as unexpected as Barry's slump, is glad to see Williams, a good friend, out from the under the shadow of Jazz' gunner Pete Maravich.

'Nate is a tremendous shooter, he's big, strong and fast for a man his size," Coleman said. "It takes a while to get New Orleans out of your system.

"They've got one man controlling everything," scowled the re-cently liberated Jazz. "You've got to work, whether you're an artist, a piano player or whatever. You have to work or you lose it."

— by Dave Weber

Don girls open in style

The reining East Bay Athletic League champion really well-rounded," she said in praise of our Amador Valley High girls' basketball team opened its season in San Ramon last night and kept its hot streak going by defeating the San Ramon Wolves 56-35 in a hard-fought battle.

But the Dons wern't assured of victory until after the half, as the Wolves were able to utlize a halfcourt press in the first half. Dons coach Lottie Bain was ready for it though.

"We expect it from every team," (the press). We work with it in practice," she said.

What really hurt the Dons early was what made the Wolves howl too. Turnovers, no-followed shots or rebounds. "At the beginning, it was the lack of rebounds that was the problem," Bain explained. San Ramon coach Leland Sandler said, de-

spite the loss, he wasn't displeased. "We really learned a lot. Our defense was good in the first half, but our offense didn't work in the second half," he said.

The Dons couldn't get to the boards early, and forced shots from the outside. The Wolves were out-zoneing them, as well as containing top-scoring Don Sheryl Withoft in the first period.

Bain said it didn't matter much, though. "If they hold her, we have other people. We're

Rains wash away harness racing

SAN MATEO — The recent heavy rains brought about the cancellation of yesterday afternoon's harness program at Bay Meadows, with the trotters and Pacers slated to get back into action tonight (weather permitting) at 7:45.

With the racing strip deep in mud and water and only one starting gate available, yesterday's ninerace card was called off at 9.55 a.m. by Dr. William J. Ward, president and general manager of the California Horse Racing Association.

"The condition of the race track was going to make it extremely difficult for horses and drivers to see and we felt in the interest of all concerned, we should cancel," said Dr. Ward. "Also we did not have an auxiliary starting age available, which, under the conditions, would have been a precarious position under which to start the program.' Both starting gates went out of commission

Wednesday afternoon, forcing the cancellation of thE last race. One was repaired and ready for use yesterday, but the other was not. Both gates will be functioning tonight, according

to starter Gil Thompson, who explained the very sloppy conditions contributed to their malfunctions on Wednesday.

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Scoreboard **Basketball**

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division						
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	Philadelphia	23	11	.676	_	
	New York	20	16	.556	4	
	Buffalo	14	20	.412	9	
	Boston	11	24	.314	121/2	
	New Jersey	9	27	.250	15	
Central Division						
	Washington	20	14	.588	_	
	San Antonio	19	17	.528	2	
	Cleveland	19	17	.528	2	
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17 18 .486 15 18 .455 5½ 6½ Indiana 13 23 .361 10 Kansas City **Pacific Division** 29 5 .853 Portland 22 14 .611 Phoenix 19 20 .487 121/2 Seattle 17 19 .472 13 16 20 444 14 Golden State

Thursday's Games Phoenix 121, Boston 111 Cleveland 110, New Jersey 94 New Orleans 116, Milwaukee 109

Today's Games San Antonio at New Jersey Los Angeles at Philadelphia Indiana at Washington Atlanta at New Orleans New York at Chicago Milwaukee at Houston Detroit at Golden State

Suns 121, Celtics 111 PHOENIX (121) Davis 16 8-9 40, Heard 2 2-2 6,

phal 16 11-11 43, Perry 0 0-0 0, Scott 0 1-2 1, Forrest 1 0-0 2, Lee 6 0-0 12, Bratz 0 0-0 0. Totals 48

BOSTON (111) Havlicek 9 6-6 24, Boswell 1 0-0 2, Cowens 7 3-3 17, White 10 2-2 22, Bing 2 2-4 6, Wicks 1 0-0 2, Chaney 0 0-0 0. Stacom 6 4-6 16. Rowe 2 6-6 10, Maxwell 4 4-6 12. Totals 42 27-35 111.

32-35-28-26 — 121 Phoenix 27-38-19-27 — 111 Fouled out - none. Total fouls -Phoenix 23, Boston 27. A -

Jazz 116, Bucks 109

NEW ORLEANS (116)

James 2 0-0 4, Robinson 14 4-4 32, Kelley 4 0-0 8, Goodrich 7 6-8 20, Maravich 13 12-12 38, Griffin 1 1-2 3, Meriweather 4 3-5 11, McElroy 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 26-31 116. MILWAUKEE (109)

Johnson 7 1-1 15, Meyers 9 2-3 20, Gianelli 9 1-1 19, Buckner 5 0-0 10, Winters 10 3-3 23, English 2 0-0 4, Bridgeman 4 3-3 11, Walton 2 2-2 6, Grunfeld 0 1-2 1. Totals 48 13-15

New Orlns 28 26 28 34 - 116 Milwaukee 24 14 41 30 — 109 Fouled out — Winters. Total fouls — New Orleans 19, Milwaukee 25. A

Cavaliers 104, Nets 94

NEW JERSEY (94) King 8 4-7 20, Hillman 5 0-0 10. Johnson 2 0-0 4. Van Bredakolff 2 0-0 4, K.Porter 5 1-3 11, Bassett 2 1-1 5, H.Porter 8 1-2 17, Jordan 1 5-77, Nelson 34-610, Hughes 30-0 Awtrey 2 1 1 5, Buse 5 2 3 12, West 6. Totals 39 16 26 94

Russell 4 2-2 10, Brewer 7 0-0 14, Chones 4 3-5 11, Carr 3 2-2 8, Fra-zier 6 3-5 15, B.Smith 6 2-2 14, Walker 4 2-2 10, Lambert 1 0-0 2, Furlow 5 2-2 12, E.Smith 3 6-9 12, Snyder 1 0-0 2. Totals 44 22-29 110. New Jersey 20 20 22 32 - 94 Cleveland 30 28 30 22 - 114

Fouled out — None. Total fouls — New Jersey 24, Cleveland 21. Technical — K.Porter, Nets Coach Loughery, Russell. A — 6,129.

DUBLIN (35) Chare, 3-3-9; Montgomery, 1-0-2; Laura, 1-0-2; Doayl, 2-0-4; Callender, 6-0-12; Downing 1-0-2; Taiten, 1-0-2; Hadly, 1-0-2; GRANADA (34)Bousliman, 3-2-8;

Cupps, 5-4-14; Malsam, 6-6-0-12; TOTALS 14-6-34. 67615 - 34Granada Total fouls, Dublin, 15; Granada,

AMADOR VALLEY (56) Withoft 6 4-6, 16; Autio, 0-0, 0; Kuhns, 7 1-2, 15; Hill, 2 0-0, 4; Watson, 1 4-4, 6;

Hagler, 5 4-7, 14; Tallon, 0 1-2, 1; TOTALS 21 14-20, 56. SAN RAMON (35) Merrick 1 1-1, Huddledston, 3 4-6, 10; Adarni, 1 0-1, 2; Morgan 0 2-2, 2; Overfield, 0 3-5, 3; Bateman, 4 0-1, 8; Lloyd, 0 0-0, 0; Guthrie, 2 3-7, 7; TOTALS 11

Amador Valley 11 17 17 11 - 56 San Ramon 12 8 8 7 - 35 Total fouls, AV, 20; San Ramon, 18. MONTE VISTA (41) Woods,

6-2-14; Bluth, 3+3-9; Schepanka, 6-2-14; Ray, 1-1-3; O'Neil, 0-1-1; AMADOR VALLEY (40) Noble, 7-0-14; Howard, 4-2-10; K. Kearns, 3-0-6; C. Kearns, 2-0-4; Campana, 2-0-4; Santos, 1-0-2; TOTALS

11 13 7 10 - 41 Amador Valley 8 4 10 18-40 CALIFORNIA (51) Raposa, 5- 2-5, 12; Lamb, 3-3-6, 9; Carey, 5, 2-4, 12; Moore, 0 2-2, 2; Green, 6 0-1. 12; Labeaux, 1 0-1, 2; Kulak, 1 0-0, TOTALS 21 9-19, 51.

SAN RAMON (67) Johnson, 6 1-2, 13; Ditzel, 3 2-3, 8; Fischer, 1 6 6, 8; Wassh, 3 0-0, 6; Hogue, 1 0-0, 2; Brown, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 27 13-17-

15 13 13 10 - 51 California 16 20 17 13 --- 67

Snyder 2 0-0 4; Jones 7 0-0 14; Kelly 4 3-3 11; Bernard 9 2-6 20; Pappageorge 4 4-4 12; Ward 2 0-0 4; Crockett 1 0-0 2; Murrey 3 2-2 8. Totals 32 11-15 75. Santa Clara (78)

Rambis 4 7-10 15; Malane 4 0-0 8; MacNamara 31-27; Chavez 71-2 15; Theus 9 0-0 18; Bruening 1 3-4 5; Easley 3 0-0 6; Carpenter 1 0-0 2; Wallace 0 2-2 2. Totals 32 14-20 78. Half — Santa Clara 41, St. Mary's

Technical fouls - Murrey, Mac-Namara. Officials Herrold, Turner. A -4.600.

DIABLO VALLEY (65)Mosley, 2 0-0, 4; Mellion, 4 4-6, 12; Houston. 0 2-2, 2; Tummings, 6 1-5, 13; Harski, 8 1-5, 17; Johnson, 4 7-8, 15 Craft, 1 0.0, 2; TOTALS 25 15-26,

CANADA (70)Bookr, 6 3-4, 15; Barbour, 5 4-4i 14; Lopez, 6 1-4, 13; Quakenbush, 33-4, 9; K. Barbour, 5 3-4, 13; Perkins, 2 0-0, 4; Garvey, 0-0, 2; DeFrancisco, 0 0-1 0; TO-TALS 28 14-21; 70.

16 3 16 10 — 45 Harvest Park 13 4 12 9 - 38. Top scorers, Tony Marcopolous, 12, Steve Anderson, 11, Wells; Jim Belmer, 9; John Costello, 8, Harvest

Wrestling

Hockey

Amador Valley 52, San Ramon 19 98 — Hanna, AV, p. Turner, 5:36 of first round; 103 — Hartly, SR, d. Herazia, 18-10; 114 - Potts, AV. p. Strand, .30 of first; 120 - Kendle AV, d. Gaunley, 21-3; 127 - Sitts, SR, d. Boven, 4-3; 133 - Golcher, AV, d. Lawson, 4-1; **138** — Arighi, SR, by forfeit; **145** — Hereeia, AV, d. Strand, 15-5; **154** — Monday, AV, d. Benedti, 11-1; 165 - Miller, AV, p. Brennan, .08 of first round: 175 -Grandon, AV, p. Bennetti, 2:56 of first round; 191 - Zumbach, AV, p. Thomasson, .14 of first; Hvt double forfeit.

Junior varsity Amador Valley 48, San Ramon 26 98 - Adams, AV; 103 - Lynch, SR; 112 — Slabaudh, AV; 120 — Martin, AV; 127 — Morgan, AV; 133 - Edney, AV; 138 - Kellinger, SR; 145 - Hampton, SR; 154 -Garcia, AV; 165 - Burton' SR; 175 - Morrison, AV; 191 - Morrison,

AV; Hvt - double forfeit

Granada 34, Dublin 28 - Rick Quiroz, G, p. Gary Re-LA. major, 20:00; Kindrachuk, ma-

mer, 1:51 of first; 103 - Doyle, Dixon, G, d. Paul Coboruvizz, 11-6; 112 - Jeff Beringer, G. won by forfeit: 120 - Roy Davis, G, p. Joel Kallman 1:44 of second round; 127 -Tim Crowder, D. d. Ed Williams, 6-0: 133 - Tom Sherman, G. won by forfeit; 138 - Dan Burton, D, d. Bill Allison, 7-6; 145 — Monte Young, G, d. Jeff Craw, 4-3; 154 — Steve Brite, D. d. Victor Gede, 12-2; (majority decision) 165 - Bill Freeman, G, d. Kevin Kennedy, 20-0; (superior decision) 175 — Sean Kennedy, D, Tom Hoeft, 1:47 of second; 191 — Dave Kissel, D, p. John Bailey, 1:05 of third; Hvt — Jerome King, D, p.

Brad Deerman, .46 third. Junior varsity Granada 48, Dublin 15

Bert Vegera, Chip Armstrong.

Winners, Granada, Bob Hunter; Pat Numis, Ward Dixon, Jeff Gilbert Craig Taylor; Leo Paxton; Darryl Darden; Charley Rubert; Ray Reimer; Dublin, Robert Caboruzizz;

National Hockey League By The Associated Press Wales Conference

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Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 5, Colorado 3 The Soviets 2, St. Louis 1 Today's Games Vancouver at Cleveland

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The Soviets at Montreal, exhibition

Los Angeles, Monahan 7 (Apps, Brown), 6:52. 5, Philadelphia, Jim Watson 3 (Clarke, Hoyda), 16:12. Penalties — Jim Watson, Phi, 3:36; Holmgren, Phi, major, 9:51; Wilson,

ior. 20:00

LA, major, 9:51; Bailey, Phi, 19:37. Third Period — 6, Philadelphia, Leach 16 (MacLeish, Bailey), 3:36, 7, Philadelphia, Barber 21 (Leach, Clarke), 5:42. 8, Los Angeles, Taylor 6 (Stemkowski), 12:55. Penalties — Palmer, LA, 2:57

Second Period — 3, Los Angeles

Goldup 5 (Monahan, Apps), 6:30. 4,

Shots on goal 18-16-10 — 44. Philadelphia 9-13-11 - 33. Goalies - Los Angeles, Vachon. Philadelphia, Parent. A - 17,077.

Redwings 2, Leafs 1

Toronto 1 1 0 - 2 First Period — 1, Toronto, Turnbull 8 (Thompson), 11:29, 2, De troit, Lochead 13 (McCourt, Miller), 16:35. Penalties — Boutette, Tor, 3:20; Maloney, Det, 3:20; Turnbull, Tor, 5:08; Miller, Det, 12:04.

Second Period - 3, Detroit, Larson 10 (Cameron, St. Laurent), 4:09. Penalties - Miller, Det, 8:38; Williams, Tor, major, 11:07; Miller, Det, major, 11:07; Williams, Tor, major, 18:18; Maloney, Det, major,

Third Period - None. Penalties - Boudreau, Tor. 9:40; Cameron,

First Period — 1. Los Angeles, Shots on goal — Toronto Stemkowski 8 (Taylor), 13:32. 2, 9-5-11 — 25. Detroit 9-6-3 — 18. Philadelphia, Leach 15 (Dailey, Clarke), 19:44. Penalties — Holm Goalies - Toronto, Palmateer. gren, Phi, 14:40; Dornhoefer, Phi, Detroit, Rutherford. A — 13,768. 17:15; Murphy, LA, 19:24; Kozak,

Sabres 5, Rockies 3

2 1 0 - 3 2 1 2 - 5 Buffalo First Period — 1, Colorado, Contini 1 (VanBoxmeer, Beck), 3:34; 2, Buffalo, McAdam 10, 9:57; 3, Colorado, Gardner 27 (VanBoxmeer, Beck), 17:56; 4. Buffalo, Gare 17 (Ramsay, Hajt), 19:39. Penalties VanBoxmeer, CO, 5:55; VanBoxmeer, CO, 14:57; Perreault, BU,

14:57; Fogolin, BU, 17:32. Second Period — 5, Buffalo, Schock 1 (Martin, Seiling), 13:44; 6, Colorado, Contini 2 (VanBoxmeer, Andruff), 14:28. Penalties - Gare, BU, 1:12; O'Brien, CO, 18:33. Third Period — 7. Buffalo, Lor. entz 2 (Perreault, Fogolin), 11:24; 8,

Buffalo, Gare 18 (Luce), 19:51. Pen alty - Lorentz, BU, 16:05.

Shots on goal — Rockies 11-12-5 — 28. Sabres 16-13-15 - 44.

Goalies — Rockies, McKenzie, Sabres, Edwards. A — 16,433. **World Hockey Association**

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Winnipeg at Edmonton

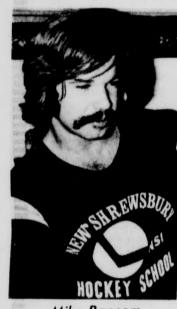
TUCSON, Ariz. round scores Thursday in the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament on the 7,305-yard, par 36-36 — 72 Tucson National Golf Club course:

Tom Watson 34-32 — 66 34-33 — 67 Charles Coody Bill Rogers 35.32 - 67 J.C. Snead Keith Fergus 35-33 — 68

Plays for Shamrocks Mike's dream comes true

Seals ice hockey team would've been a hockey nut seriously. staged a promotion in 1964 in which fans were given the opportunity to win \$1,000 if they could hit a puck into a six-inch opening from 110 feet.

Concord's Mike Bascom,



Mike Bascom

10 years old at the time. made the most of his chance by calmly hitting in the U.S. Nationals. the target to collect the

reward. Bascom, now 24 and Cow Palace, stands to professional career contin- to further polish his skills.

ues its steady progress.

Today's program on

Cont. from page 11

The winter season of harness racing has been

"snakebit" since before it was scheduled to start on Wednesday, December 28. The first five pro-

Despite the late start and bad weather, the open-

Those arriving for yesterday's "No game today"

use at any future date. Most patrons had been al-

better than 2.00 last year, will go postward in the

\$6500 Burlingame Pace when racing resumes

magic 2.00 mark one or more times last year, they

won't even approach that figure tonight, with the racing strip again certain to be muddy. The track

However, with most of the cushion removed, it

Royal Grenadier paced amile in 1.58 3/5 in winning a race last Febuary at the San Mateo course

while the others all recorded their sub 2.00 clockings at Hollywood Park, with Call Back's 1.58 1/5

Full fields prevail in the other eight raves on the

For today's tenative handicap see page 13

White, Royal Grenadier and Master Nick

has not been fast since December 14.

ever happened to the drought?

being the fastest.

Friday night card.

events were scratched yesterday.

only get better.

slight increase.

by the news media.

Stops in Canada, Princpreceded his move to the Shamrocks, a progression he hopes will ultimately take him to the National Hockey League or World

Hockey Association. Bascom began skating at

an early age. "I started skating after attending a friends' birth-Bascom recalls. "After that I just fell in love

with skating. Bascom was so taken by the sport he marched down to the old Walnut Creek gium. rink and asked manager could work part-time in exchange for free skating.

Rose accepted the offer. Soon Bascom was starring in junior hockey leagues, and was center and high scorer for the Berkeley Bears, a team which won the U.S. Western Regionals and played

But Bascom's big break came when St. Louis Blues star Red Berenson noticed playing with the San Fran- him while Bascom was atcisco Shamrocks of the tending Berenson's sumnewly-formed Pacific mer hockey camp. The San Diego tonight at the come and stay with his day family in Canada, to attend make that amount of mon-high school in the city of ey many times over if his Regina, Saskatchewan and

"It was a heck of an ex-Winning the contest cer- perience," says Bascom. tainly didn't hurt Bascom's "It was essential that I go

SAN FRANCISCO — The interest in the game, but as to a place like Canada if I ger and tougher. Physical now-defunct San Francisco Mike says today, "I wanted to continue playing size is emphasized more

> But Bascom did more lence. than play hockey there. "At ton University and Belgium that time, Berenson was becoming a top-flight detion too," says Bascom.

> ty. In addition to offering moved on to Cleveland. an Ivy League academic day party at a skating also located in what Bas- combination for a long

> > the country."

professional play in Bel- a kid. In the transistion "The hockey I played land, fan support was lost."

Neil Rose, who now runs there is worlds apart from He adds, "Part of it was Sun Valley in Concord, if he what I'm playing now," says Bascom. "In Europe, problem was that people, they stress skating and fun- especially in the city, could damentals, so it really not longer think of it as helped my mental game. "their" team. Here, the players are big-

and there's a lot more vio-

Bascom sees the PHL one of the few college gra- velopmental league for the dutates in the NHL, so he NHL and WHA, and feels placed a lot of emphasis on the Shamrocks cane be a my getting a good educa- success here, despite the well - publicized failure of As a result, Bascom at- the California Golden tended Princeton Universi- Seals, who have since

"Hockey and San Franreputation, Princeton is cisco have been a positive com called "One of the top time," he says. "There was collegiate hockey area in a strong following for the Seals of the old Western From there it was on to Hockey League when I was from San Francisco to Oak-

ticket prices, but a big

-By Nancy Park

Borg nips Tanner in three-setter

NEW YORK — Sweden's Bjorn Borg downed Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 in the most hotly contested match so far and Brian Gottfried defeated Raul Ramirez 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round of the Hockey League who piay NHL star asked Bascom to Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament Thurs-

> In night matches, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas was to meet Jimmy Connors and No. 4 Manuel Orantes was to face Eddie Dibbs.

> Gottfried will play Borg Friday night in the third and final round of the regular round-robin competition at Madison Square Garden. Under the tournament rules, each man plays the other three in his roundrobin group. The man with the best record in each group then plays the runner-up from the other group in Saturday's semifinals.

In Friday's other matches, Vilas will play Dibbs and Connors will meet Orantes, while Ramirez and Tanner oppose each other at night.

- by Assoicated Press

grams were lost due to a dispute with horsemen over purses, one race went down the drain on the belated opening day program, and another nine As a philosophical Dr. Ward put it, "things can ing day program was comparable to the first day at last year's record breaking meeting. The handle would have been virtually the same, if the ninth race had not been lost, and attendance showed a program were given reduced admission tickets for erted to the cancellation by announcements made Rugged Full Grain Five horses, all of them with winning miles in In post position order, the starting line-up for the feature of the initital night program at the new year consists of the Battler, Call Back, Red and While all five members of the field bettered the Oil-Proof Sole & Heel Oil Tanned Full-Grain REPAIR SERVICE AVAILABLE ON WORK SHOES will dry out very rapidly once the rains stop. What-**RED WING** SHOE STORE

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with NFL scouts, who will

are three offensive all-

stars, who are on the col-

lege Bowl circuit. All of

them will be wearing the

cardinal and white of Stan-

They are quarterback

Guy Benjamin, wide re-

ceiver James Lofton, and

The trio barely had time

they were in the air again.

El Paso, Texas last week-

iana State in a 24-14 upset in

Walsh, although aware that

he is losing a winning com-

the best college quarter-

Stanford head coach Bill

ford for the last time.

tackle Gordy King.

the Sun Bowl.

row's Senior Bowl here.

Toronto

k), 3:34; 2, 57; 3, Colo-

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nBoxmeer o, Gare 17 5; VanBox-reault, BU,), 13:44: 6. anBoxmeer

uffalo, Lor), 11:24; 8, 19:51. Pen Rockies Sabres

LONGSHOT — Point Purdue.

BO22 - FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$2200. 8 Bambooz (Ratchford) Sandy Pick (Vallandingham) Diamonte Star (Lacoste) Javelon Mohawk (N. La Clair, Jr.) Rusty Joui (Foley) Senga Lauren (Grant)

9 Frost Report (Bartone) BAMBOOZ rallied swiftly to nail second. SANDY PICK quickest of these, but could be off form.
DIAMONTE STAR three seconds in a row, may be

LONGSHOT — Gay Singer.

Gay Singer (Misekell)

Card offensive stars eyed by NFL scouts new Sun Bowl record. But down receptions during the one for 49 yards. sective draftees in tomor-

Among the West's team, of his own.

Benjamin completed 23 Cardinal uniform once ically shattered his total by gave credit to his comple- faster than anybody. The

the top college football seniors, this town is overrun of 36 passes for 269 yards more for track in the against LSU, which set a Spring, nabbed 12 touch- Benjamin in the endzone, "We just put him

because it wasn't a regular lot of ball-control, with a clean. Lofton, who will don a season game, Lofton unoff- few big plays mixed in. He Lofton is paradoxial

"We just put him in motion. Running laterally he's Benjamin said. careful watching the prop- on the receiving end of season, a school record in a According to Benjamin, sen, who helped the 6-6 those completions was Lof-single season. Although it the Texas showdown hap-sprinter with little more have quickly established ton, who set some records doesn't count on the record pened as it was planned, a than keeping his jersey their seasonal success this en't as pumped up for the

James is underthrow him,"

Lofton and Benjamin plained. year, with the aid of Walsh. game as some might ex-Lofton admittedly might never have seen a pro scout if not for the coach. He kept the boards warm for the majority of his four years because of Jack Christenabout his rise. He said he is

surprised, but then he isn't. 'It surprises me because it happened so quickly. But it doesn't because I feel I can do all the things other good receivers do," he predicted. "I didn't really feel like I had anything to prove. The coaches knew

my worth," Lofton said. The third Cardinal participating in tomorrow's exhibition for the scouts is King, whose aggressive style on the line will probably make him a top pick

But somewhat unfairly, King shed his number early at the Sun Bowl because of his exuberent actions in the fourth quarter. He said that he has done worse than land a punch, but has never been called for it.

'I was blocking first, and on him with my elbow. I was expecting the penalty, but not to get thrown out,'

he said Pro scouts though, have never been ones to make fact, Benjamin said it was

only thing not to do to face. Those guys on the line consquences of it. It's a rush," Benjamin ex-

The three Cards, who ar-

"I had no pressure in my pect, are still aware of the really stopped the inside good bet that they will be playing as if their careers depended on it, which they

by Elizabeth Scoyen

Led Cowboy defense

Martin defensive player of year

DALLAS - Harvey Martin's reaction was vin- Martin said, "I kept a lot of pressure on myself. It change of clothes before or something?

Martin's reaction was understandable. It had play They had been kept busy in never happened to a Dallas Cowboy.

Not Bob Lilly nor Chuck Howley nor Lee Roy Jorend overwhelming Louis- dan had ever been named The Associated Press National Football League Defensive Player of the

"Great, absolutely great!" was Martin's reaction when he was indeed convinced that his 23 quarbination, predicted that terback sacks from his right end position had have each of the departing stars impressed writers and sportscasters in balloting as would have no trouble end- the NFL's premier defender.

ing up as first round draft Martin, who set a club record for sacks, trapped picks, especially Benja- NFL quarterbacks more times than some teams. For example, Dallas' Super Bowl XII oppoent, Den-"Without a doubt, he is ver, only had 35 sacks as a team.

back in football. I don't care what anyone else that are the result of hard work on a good football wants to. says, he's No. 1," Walsh team," said Martin. "If we don't win the Super said.

to fly in to Palo Alto for a tage Harvey Martin: "Have they run out of names also helped having (tackle) Randy White playing next to me. They couldn't over load on me every

"I'll tell you, Randy is so great I'm going to really have to get on the stick next year.'

Cowboy defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, whose specialty is the line where he was a former All-Pro for the Pittsburgh Steelers, said, "I'm so happy for Harvey. I know Lilly should have received the award but he never did — and he should

"Martin worked extremely hard. He really turned around because when he first came to us (from East Texas State) he had a tendency to loaf in practice. He doesn't do that any more. He is just as intense in practice as he is in a game.'

Stautner said, "He's the fastest defensive end "I'm pleasantly surprised but I think things like we've ever had. And he can run over you when he

Martin was a catalyst in Dallas' 23-6 National Conference victory over Minnesota, recovering I hit him second. I came up

"Randy White, of course, helped Harvey this year but Harvey has a great attitude and goes 100 percent all the time," said Stautner.

"I just wish something like this would have happened to the Dallas Cowboys a long time ago," he offers to passive players. In

- by Associated Press the key to his passing.

DVC, Glads tangle tonight

PLEASANT HILL — Chabot College will be fighting to stay in a tie for the league lead while host Diablo Valley hopes to break into the win column for the first time when the two teams tangle in a Golden Gate Conference basketball game here tonight.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Gladiators are coming off an 98-95 win over a tough Laney team Tuesday night. DVC, meanwhile, fell to Canada of Redwood City 70-65 Wednesday night.

Diablo Valley received a good effort from 6-foot-4 guard Mark Harski, who canned 17 points. Rodney Johnson added 15 points but season-leading scorer Darrell Mellion was held to 12.

Chabot likes to fast break and will probably do so against a Viking team that is short on depth. The Gladiators don't have great height, but hustle and are aggressive on defense.

Foothill, San Jose, Canada and San Francisco are also 1-U in league play besides the Gladiators.

What's happenin'? LN holds sign-up dates

League has announced signup dates and times. General signups will be held Jan-

uary 21 and 28 in the Rincon School multi · purpose room, 1251 Rincon The dates of eligibility for this year's league are those born between July 1963 and August 1969. Be sure and bring a birth certificate and a parent or adult guardian must

be present. Donation is \$17.50 per child, and \$27.50 for two or more. **SKI FILM** Aerial acrobatics will be a featured part of the film "White Horizons," a skiing epic to be shown at the Liver-

more High School Student Union, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the nivermore High School School Ski Club, the film which concerns itself with freestyle skiing, will cost \$2 for advance admission and \$2.50 at the door.

GRANADA LL Granada Little League and Granada Senior League will conduct sign-ups Jan. 10, 16 and 17 at the cafeteria of Emma C. Smith School in Livermore from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Eligible players were born be-tween Aug.1 1962 and July 30, 1970 and must bring a copy of their

nied by a parent or guardian. Information is available from Julie Macias at 455-1137. LADIES' GRID

birth certificate and be accompa-

The Livermore National Little set School will participate in a pow der pull football game at Robertson Park Stadium, Sunday Jan. 22 at 1

Male teachers and janitors will drag themselves to the game crossdressed as cheerleaders and pompon persons. The contest is a benefit for outdoor equipment, including athletic facilities, at the school. Further information is available

by calling 443-5594. NAT'L KIDS TO INK

Pleasanton National Little League and Senior League have both announced sign-ups for the coming

All those between the ages of eight and 15 must register either Saturday, Jan. 14 or 21 at the Kaiser and 3 p.m. Evening registration will be conducted Tuesdays, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton.

PALL SIGN-UPS

Pleasanton American Little League and Senior Leaue has scheduled its sign-ups for Saturday, Jan. 7 tomorrow and Saturday, Jan. 14 at Walnut Grove School.

Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Youngsters should be between eight and 15 years old. The official age is that which will be attained prior to Aug.

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LADYBIRD L BAR closed for third in raid fash-

ion. QUICK LARRY gained ground quickly in de-

feat. SANDRAS SON back-to-back good efforts.

B024 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$8000. Purse \$2900. 3 Wild Sky (Pelling)

WILD SKY improved to win last by a nose DANTE PRINCE threatened similar group midway.

BO25 - SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace.

BLUEGUM SURPRISE could leave these in the

B026 - EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace. Al

3 Dante Prince (Vallandingham) Mister Du Beau (Gregory)

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4 Easy Shadow (La Clair, Jr.)

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in order of the handicapper's preference. \$5 Exacta on 1st. 5th. 7th and 9th races. B019 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. All ages.

Selections, made for a sloppy track, appea

Claiming price \$8000. Purse \$2900. 3 Steady Goin (D. Crane) 8 Gus Erikson (Anderson) Taverns Sam (Ratchford)

6 Prop Boy (Cliff) 4 III Eagle (Goudreau) 7 Dreamy Morn (Spriggs) 5 Game Time (Todd)

STEADY GOIN takes dip, could run back to form. GUS ERIKSON plummets in class after five month vacation. TAYERNS SAM knocking on door with same ilk LONGSHOT - III Eagle. BO20 — SECOND RACE. One mile pace. All

ages. Claiming price \$3500. Purse \$1600. 5 Rusty River (Lighthill) 10 Midnight Byrd (Dunnigan) 3 Willie T. Knight (Goudreau)

Sealight (Sherren) Andy's Iona (Pelling) Bomber Direct (Wine Mar Creed (Markwell) 6 Bert Express (Longo)

1 Senator Jack N (Slavin) RUSTY RIVER displayed mild move with better MIDNIGHT BYRD even effort for third. WILLIE T KNIGHT has early speed, but quits.

LONGHOT — Andys Iona. BO21 — THIRD RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$5000. California bred. Purse \$2200.

muck. CAVALIER N likes to lead the whole trip
MASTER VILAS even effort for show dough. 5 Lillokid (Beelby) 4 Dr. Alan K. (Kuebler) ages. Conditioned. Purse \$6500. 3 Red And White (Spriggs) Point Purdue (Lacoste) Tobasco (Foley) Beth Ann Tass (Bartone)

1 El Torento (Cartnal) 8 Andys Dean (J. Todd) The Battler (Lackey) 4 Royal Grenadier (Vallandingham) JOBAL'S BOY moved up to grab second and drops down. LILLOKID closed after winning second last. DR. ALAN K. won going away last trip. RED AND WHITE has a nose for the front MASTER NICK speedy third last time around. CALL BACK closed in free-for-all.

LONGSHOT — The Battler. B027 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$3300. North Western (Lacoste) Edgewood Quinn (Longo) Lisbon Lad (Ger. Lane) Delta Direct (Vallandingham) Tom Tryax (J. Todd)
Good Reign (Slavin)

> NORTH WESTERN takes class dip, may need race. EDGEWOOD QUINN closed well with cheap er. LISBON LAD rallied to whip cheaper swiftly

LONGSHOT — Miss Rhonda. BEST BET — Bluegum Surprise in 7th.
BEST CHANCE PLAY — III Eagle in 1st.

Miss Rhonda (Ratchford)

4 Lonesome John (Wishard)

AUTOMOTA



Omni combining comfort, savings

Detroit, Mi. — Omni, Dodge's all-new efficiency-sized car, is designed to please both car buffs and family car buyers by combining the comfort, roominess, and handling features Americans want with the economy they need.

"Omni meets the needs of the American motorist as only a U.S. designed and built passenger car can," said Tobert B. McCurry, Jr., group vice president, U. S. Automotive Sales. "Omni offers economies in both purchase price and operating costs, yet has the familiar appointment levels that motorists in this country prefer."

The Dodge Omni is a four-door hatch-back sedan built on a wheelbase of 2520 mm (99.2 inches). The front-wheel drive Omni is powered by a 1.7 liter (104.7 cu. in.), four-cylinder transverse-mounted Electronic Lean Burn computer controlled engine. A four-speed, manual transaxle is standard while a three-speed

TorqueFlite transaxle is optional. McCurry explained that, "The versatility of Omni's four-door, front-wheel drive design gives it a rainbow of identities. To begin with, Omni offers confrotable, preactical transportation for the single person or family of four. Then, with the flip of a seat back or the addition of an optional luggage rack, Omni becomes a weekend workhorse or a freedom machine to get away to the country. With it's front-wheel drive and superior handling characteristics, Omni has the fun-todrive qualities of a sports car.'

Omni gives Americans generous space for an efficiency-sized car. Front wheel drive means that Omni lacks the traditional drivetrain hump down the center of the passenger compartment. Omni's passenger compartment, as measured by an Environmental Protection Agency procedure, has an "Interior Volume Index" of 2838 dm 3 (100.2 cu. ft.) of luggage space. When the rear seat is lowered, the luggage capacity increases to 1014 dm 3 (35.8 cu. ft.) — over twice the capacity of an average trunk

Many things contribute to Omin's fine handling and ride characteristics. Rack and pinion manual steering, independent Iso-strut front suspension with anti-sway bar and independent trailing arm rear suspension with integral anti-sway bar are standard. Front disc brakes are standard, too. The transverse-mounted engine and front-wheel drive, combined with Omni's wide 1410 mm (55.5inches) enhance Omni;s ride and handling for city and highway driving in all types of weather. Even the design of the body helps to fine tune Omni's handling. The front end is aerodynamically designed for low air resistance and there is a small "spoiler" under the front bumper to enhance handling at highway speeds.

Although Omni is offered in a single, economical price class, interior appointments and exterior trim will be available to suit the tastes of the American market. Included with the base car are: AM radio, cigarette lighter, inside hood release, nerf strips, folding rear shelf and whitewall tires. Buyers can order either a "Custom" or a "Premium" trim package to enhance the Omni interior. Both packages include bucket seats in a choice of vinyl or optional cloth-on-vinyl trims. The Premium package features reclining, low back bucket seats. These packages both include a glove box lock and woodgrain instrument panel, and the Premium package also includes a color-keyed console, carpeted lower door panels, large "hockey stick" type arm rests, an open storage box, woodgrain steering wheel



Special "Omni" graphics are offered in two color schemes.

Oldsmobile inspection process

Laser use in the car industry

Claims to be first in the business with idea

Lansing, Mich. — The laser beam, once a laboratory curiosity, is being used by Oldmobile to inspect connectiong rod nuts.

The Laser system, in use since January, is capable of detecting defects that older methods missed. It allows Olsmobile to maintain higher quality control standards in addition to replacing slower and noiser mechanical method. It is the first such application in the automotive industry.

Oldsmosbile first uses new connecting rod nuts to hold the rod assembly together during machining. The bearing cap is then removed to permit mounting of the connecting rod on the crankshaft. Laser inspection takes place before the nuts are used on the engine final assembly line.

Using a beam of light, the laser system inspects and sorts approximately 9,000 nuts per hour. Although the optical readings are much faster, the system is slowed by the mechanical handling equipment — especially a mechanical reject gate used to divert defective parts.

The laser inspector makes use of four sensor heads which scan the nuts as they slide down a track. Three of the sensor heads check the nuts for cross threads, missing threads, wrong thread pitch and burrs. The fourth sensor head and two light emitting diodes (LEDs) check the outside of the nut for burrs or other flaws that could damage the socket head tools in final assembly.

Oldsmobile is using laser beam to inspect connecting rod nuts. It detects flaws other methods miss.



Toyota has 8 pickups

With eight versatile pickup models for mission is standard on the standard-bed 1978, Toyota continues to offer a wide choice in the increasingly popular minitruck field.

To help meet the demand, a new longbed price leader joins the popular line of deluxe standard — and long-bed models and SR-5 Sport Trucks.

All models feature a rugged suspension system for load-handling and ease of control. Among the suspension components are double-acting rear shocks, a large diameter front stabilizer bar and heavy

front coil and light rear leaf spring rates. All models except the SR-5 Sport Trucks have a forward-tilting bench seat for easy access to the storage area behind the seat. The Sport Trucks have highback bucket seats.

Seven new exterior colors are available for 1978, while a new blue interior is available with some exterior colors. Both the standard-bed and long-bed

base models are equipped with four-speed manual transmission. A five-speed overdrive manual trans-

items include carpeting, simulated-wood shift knob, AM/FM radio, tinted windshield and door windows, wide radial-ply tires. sport striping and large side mirror. The standard-bed models are 168.7 inches long, while the long-beds are 184.6 inches long. All Toyota pickups have a gross vehicle weight rating of 4,100

and long-bed deluxe models, as well as

the Sport Trucks. An improved automatic

The SR-5 Sport Trucks, available in

standard and long-bed versions, have new

full wheel covers for 1978. Other standard

transmission is available

the deluxe models.

In addition to the new pickups, Toyota continues to offer special heavy-duty cab and chassis units designed for economical or camper use. The units can be fitted with stake, utility, van and other special bodies. They have a 110-inch wheelbase, wider rear axle, 4,600-pound gross vehicle weight rating and a four-speed manual transmission.



New manager

lan Cook has joined Ozzie Davis Toyota in Livermore as parts and service department manager. He comes with 10 years of experience working for Toyota, including special advanced training and awards for his work. Ian has raced Toyotas since 1969.



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Inside, the dashboard ment panel, the side view last year's model. mirror operates by remote control and there is provision for an optional rear window wiper.

VW's 1978 Scirocco - gine in the 1978 Scirocco is brakes (discs in front, restyled for a sleeker look Islightly smaller and slight- drums in the rear), and adly more economical than last year's engine. It has a makes driving for fun and displacement of 1,457 cc racing for trophies equally (88.9 cu. in.) and develops 71 horsppower (SAE net) at

> Though its engine is smaller, the Scirocco's performance is still lively. It will accelerate from zero to 60 mph in 11.6 seconds and has a test track top speed of 103 mph.

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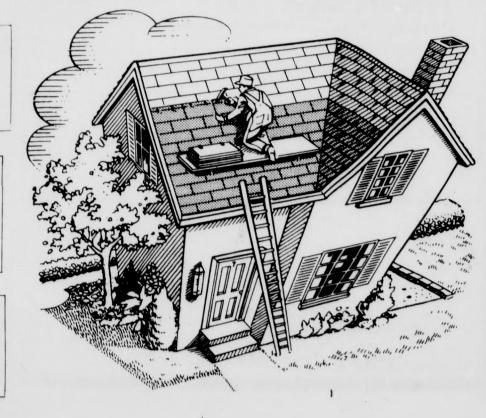
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PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: Holiday model. Mor ison Home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath 2,170 sq. ft., upgraded cpts., ceramic entry & counter top, prof. landscaping & decor. Excel. Pleasanton Valley loc. 462-2078.

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Edie Stemerick gets a checkup for glaucoma from Karen Pace. Pace is a Medical Clerk who helped screen local senior citizens for health problems in the Alameda County Health Care Van that came to Shannon Center in Dublin yesterday. The van will return Jan. 26.

City council to mull \$3 million in claims

almost \$3 million have been asking \$1 million each. filed against the city.

dividual parties will have enue. to sue the city for their costi, of San Leandro, grievances or drop the is- was a passenger in a car

claims which could total Of the claims, two are

Andreas Costi is asking City council is expected \$1 million, asserting the partly caused by "negliodeny all the claims durcity did not provide adegent ommission" by the to deny all the claims dur- city did not provide adeing Tuesday's meeting at 8 quate warnings to drivers p.m., 30 West Angela approaching railroad Street. Once denied, the in- tracks crossing Bernal Av-

Cheese firm clear of discharge permit

Cheese Factory is in full to meet all sewage discompliance with its second charge levels within five chance waste discharge months. permit so far, a city report detailed yesterday.

City council, after hours of debate, granted the Factory a new permit late November, but stipulated the business would have to meet certain permit conditions within 30 days or be shut down with a cease and desist order.

According to the report, In November the city discharge levels.

PLEASANTON — The back to council with plans

The Factory has exceeded levels of biochemical oxygen demand, chemical oxygen demands and PH in its discharge for years. Substances used in processing cheese make it difficult to meet those levels, according to Spiliotopoulos, who says he will probably need special and expensive equipment.

the Pleasanton landmark is gave him 180 days in which now meeting permit condi- to hire a technical consulttions which were previous- ant and figure a way to ly violated. The Factory meet all discharge levels. has also hired two engi- Director of Public Works neering casultants to do and Utilities Alan Camppreliminary studies on how bell this week wrote, in a the business can meet other report to council, that the Cheese Factory seems to Factory owner George be well on its way to meet-Spiliotopoulos must report ing permanent regulations.

Council hopeful's papers questioned

seats open March 7.

Election officer Larry qualify. Miller said yesterday that Minahan, a 26-year-old self- he thinks the two signaemployed carpenter, may tures which couldn't be dehave only 17 valid signatures on his nomination pa-voters. If that is proven pers. Each candidate is true once the correct spellrequired to obtain 20 signatures of registered voters in would have the necessary town to qualify as a candi-

Minahan's signatures with three persons not on file the county Registrar of with the county registered Voters, Miller found three late, in which case the names not on file, one per- county may not have their son registered in a different formal registration on reprecinct and two signa- cord yet due to paperwork. tures he couldn't decipher.

courts have upheld that it is out.

PLEASANTON — The the intent of a registered city's election officer has voter that counts. Current called into question the council member Joyce Lecandidacy of Thomas Mi- Claire faced that problem chael Minahan - one of two years ago and the seven candidates running courts upheld her position for the two city council that all who signed her papers were voters in Pleasanton and, thus, should

Minahan told The Times ciphered are registered 20 signatures to qualify his candidacy. It is also possi-When double-checking ble, he added, that the

Miller said all nomina-Miller said the signature tion papers of other candiof a person registered in a dates Edmond Alves, Walt different precinct than the Wood, Stan Kephart, Oliver individual's address will Anjo, John Foley and Edprobably qualify because win Meyer have checked

Sup. Raymond critical of proposed land bill

OAKLAND - Worried county's Local Agency Forabout the prospect of entire mation Commission. subdivisions being created without any review by the county's zoning process, Supervisor Valerie Raymond suggested this week that colleagues ask a state in his bill.

trol District and the ment package plants.

Not once would the landowner come in contact with the county's planning com- not met with success. mission and the only contact with supervisors would be the two supervisors who and Ron Dellums, as well senator to plug a loophole sit on the five - member as to Richard Kennedy of LAFCO board.

It's likely that LAFCO Sen. Peter Behr, a noted would never let such a cember. He has heard from conservationist, apparent- thing happen, but you nevly did not intend the loop-hole, but the way his bill It's better to write to Behr stands now all a landowner and ask him to close the linwould have to do to build a guistic loophole, she said.

subdivision is create a se-wage treatment district the bill again Jan. 12 as Stark in a recent letter, with approval of a local part of a review of their adding that he has "urged water board, the Bay Re- own proposed ordinance the NRC to move things gional Water Quality Con- dealing with sewage treat- along as quickly as possi-

Pacific Railroad train in August. His attorney claims his injuries were city. The city is expected to

argue that the tracks had

sufficient warning devices in front of them. Michael Philis, another a passenger in that car, is asking the city for \$30,000 damanges. His attorney argues that the railroad crossing was "defective" because no barrier forced cars to stop while a train approached the tracks.

Another claim for \$1 million involves the sexual assault on one young girl and an attempted assault on the other. Beverly Sundstrom, mother of the two juveniles, cites the police force here as "irresponsible."

According to the claim, police stopped a car carrying the two girls and arrested the driver, their stepfather, in July, for drunk driving. Police apparantly later released the girls into the custody of other adult passengers who later sexually assaulted them. This

Morrison Homes, a large developing company here, is charging the city was negligent in putting in a main trunk sewer line easement along Valley Trails homes. Two of those homes have slipping foundations, which the company says is caused by faulty construction of the city's easement.
Director of Public Works

and Utilities Alan Campbell told The Times mid-December that a cursory examination lead him to believe the easement had nothing to do with the foundation problem. The city attorney is asking council to deny this claim, along

with the others. Morrison is asking "no less than \$30,000" and maybe much more because the extent of damage to homes due to earth slippage isn't yet known, according to the Morrison attorney. The owner of one home which has slipped at 3887 Mesa Verde Court has, in turn, filed a claim against Morrison Homes.

George Smith, a 79-yearold man who tripped over railroad tracks on Main Street in May, is asking \$500,000 in damages now from the city. His attorney argues that the tracks and street construction were not kept up. Smith fractured his hip and has had two operations since the accident, according to his attorney.

GE plant' reopening in doubt

PLEASANTON - Mayor Robert Philcox's effort to get the large nuclear reactor (GETR) at General Electric's Vallecitos Nuclear Center re-opened has

Philcox wrote letters to Representatives Pete Stark the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in mid-Deonly Stark (Dem. Oakland) thus far.

"Frankly, I don't feel qualified to comment on the safety of the facility

Mobile health unit visits to aid Dublin-SR seniors

DUBLIN - A mobile the Alameda County exam. Also, podiatry (unhealth care van provided free screening to Dublin-San Ramon senior citizens yesterday at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

The van will return to Jan. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to

Services District (DSRSD) co-sponsors Dublin screenings. Education and screening

Shannon Center, 11600 services provided include stool for blood, urinalysis, 12:30 p.m., according to blood work, height and vice Aide and one Public The service is offered by breast exam and rectal sary).

Health Care Services Agender special arrangement), service can make an apcy. The Dublin San Ramon plus counseling in nutri- pointment by calling Karen

> The van staff includes 5 p.m. one bilingual Registered one bilingual Health Ser-

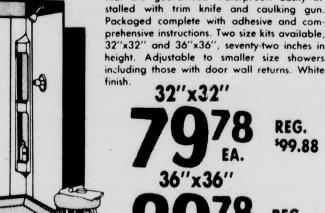
tion, dental/oral hygiene, Pace or Rosalinda Tovar at mental health, alco- 881-6514 Monday through hol/drug related problems. Friday from 8:30 a.m. until

The Health Care Van is Shannon Ave., Dublin on hypertension, glaucoma, Nurse, one Medical Clerk, being used to increase access of the senior population, especially in low-Medical Clerk Karen Pace. weight check, pap smear, Health Nurse (as neces- income areas, to preventative and health mainte-

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